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# **Deng Sees Lesson** In Gorbachev Fate The Strategy: Allow Wealth,

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Chinese press for more rapid change seem to reflect his view that the Communist Party needs a new strategy for the future . The new strategy that he and

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Mr. Deng presumably does not intend to give citizens meaningful votes, but rather meaningful stocks and bonds.

His goal is not to free the press,

but to make the controlled press

At issue is the fundamental

more realistic and interesting.

question of how a Communist

state can best survive. Mikhail

S. Gorbachev gave power to the people of the Soviet Union,

without giving them better sau-

By Steven Brull

opment of the European Space Agency's Her-

mes manned space shuttle and will not give the

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port, European and Japanese officials said Tuesday.

While Tokyo may agree to some limited technical cooperation with the Europeans, Ja-

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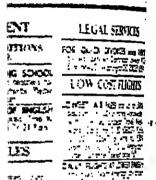
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By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service BELIING - Deng Xiaoping frustrations.

The calls for change contin-ned Monday with a front-page editorial in People's Daily, also: printed in other major papers, headlined, "Be Bolder in Reforms."

"In the course of reform and opening up, we'll come across

NEWS ANALYSIS some problems," an editorial declared. "We can't rely only on past solutions to resolve these

difficulties; we need to boldly deive for new methods. More than ever, this means liberating our thinking, daring to rush forward, daring to act, daring to do what no one else has done beregime is still prepared to im-

prison, torture and perhaps kill An even more remarkable article appeared on the front page of Sunday's People's Daily, Still, the strategy pushed by Mr. Deng, who at 87 remains the nation's paramount leader, calling for China to borrow use ful elements of capitalism. The article also suggested that Chidoes imply a significant easing of the ideological straitjacket na need not fear Western cultural subversion, but should enthat for more than two years courage more exchanges to has curbed economic experi-"enrich our culture." mentation and paralyzed intel-

A central part of Mr. Deng's strategy is to shift power to moderates and ease out the hard-liners who have dominated policy in the two and a half years since the Tiananmen crackdown, in which hundreds of pro-democracy protesters were killed.

The problem for the government is that it is not clear it can afford to ease the repression. Like Iran in the 1970s or East Germany in the 1980s, the govsage, and the people used the power to overthrow him. Mr. Deng, impressed by the iesson, now seems to believe. See DENG, Page 5. connent has alienated so many people that any new tolerance is likely to be met not by applause

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Officials from other European Community

A lack of largesse from Bonn, where finances

are strapped because of the high costs of reuni-

fication, has prevented the 13-member Europe-

countries here confirmed the thrust of his re-

tion Toesday of suggestions that the United States was interfering in Israel's election campaign and siding with the Arabs in peace talks. Mr. Baker's comments, made before a

Senate committee reviewing U.S. foreign aid, came as he defended White House conditions on granting Israel's request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees to help Soviet immigrants.

On Monday, Mr. Baker said for the first time publicly that the United States would not grant the guarantees at all unless Israel agreed to freeze construc-

tion of Jewish settlements in the occupied territories. He offered Israel a guar-antee amount lower than the original if it agreed to complete only those housing units under construction.

In defense of this policy pronouncement, which brought protests from Isra-el's governing Liknd party, Mr. Baker denied that the U.S. position amounted

to a "take it or leave it" ultimatum. He said that negotiations on the loan issue were continuing with Israel's am-bassador to Washington, Zalman Sho-yal. Mr. Shoval said Tuesday that be hoped a compromise could be reached. "If the Arabs should think, wrongly

quid pro quo but as a result of American pressure on Israel," Mr. Shoval said in a television interview, "it may be a very negative development for the peace pro-

Israel is engaged in separate talks with Syria, Lebanon and a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation. The talks, inangurated in Madrid after a Middle East peace conference in October, began a fourth roand on Monday.

Mr. Baker expressed hope that "somehow" the impasse could be breached in a way that "does not betray long-standing United States policy" opposing the settiements.

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ence, was raised Tuesday in Washington by some senators.

Mr. Baker responded: "We've had discussions on loan guarantees going on well before there was even a suggestion that there was going to be an election in Israel. So I'd like to put that old canard to rest."

He said the U.S. position - that Israeli settlements in the occupied territories were an obstacle to peace — had been discussed with the Israelis "for over two and a half years, maybe three."

President George Bush, commenting on his way to California, conceded that there were political risks in seeking an

See LOANS, Page 5.

# **Gates Warns On Stresses** In Moscow's **Atom Arsenal**

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## **Ranks Instability** As Primary Threat to U.S. Interests Abroad

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON - The director of central intelligence, Robert M. Gates, on Tuesday ranked instability in the former Soviet Union as

"I think it would be premature to take our sights off a country that still possesses 30,000 nuclear weapons," Mr. Gates told the House Foreign Affairs Committee during a broad sketch of security threats around the world.

For now, he said, President Boris N. Yeltsin and the leaders of the other three nucleararmed republics - Belarus, Ukraine and Ka-zakhstan - are able to retain unified control over the former superpower's short and longrange nuclear arms.

But he added that "the military is being subjected to unprecedented stresses that the control system was not designed to absorb."

The people in charge of those systems are experiencing the same economic difficulties and pull of strong nationalism as other citizens of the newly independent republics, Mr. Gates

He said there was evidence that unit commanders were making deals with local authori-ties to transfer allegiance in return for shelter and food.

Mr. Gates said conventional military forces of the former Soviet Union were "at their lowest readiness level in decades," The submarine force is having trouble keeping its junior offi-cers and training its personnel, he said. Dismantling the vast nuclear arsenal, even

with U.S. help, will take time, Mr. Gates said. And even a far smaller nuclear force could devastate the United States if it fell into the hands of hostile elements that might emerge from growing ethnic and economic turmoil in

the region, he added. Rivals to Mr. Yeltsin threaten his ability to stabilize the country and bring it through the painful economic changes he has undertaken, Mr. Gates said.

But he predicted that Mr. Yeltsin, "by far the most skillful politician in Russia today," would make the necessary compromises with oppo-neats to ensure his survival. Without him, Mr.

Gates said, the liberalization program would most likely fail.

He said the CIA was encouraged by the fact that the increasingly vocal opposition to Mr. Yeltsin had failed to solidify into a cohesiv force. Mr. Gates criticized the Russian Foreign Intelligence Service - the successor to the KGB - saying one of its main goals was still the acquisition of secrets from the United States The CIA chief added that at current levels, the Russian military budget this year would be about one-third that of the Soviet Union in the year before the nation crumbled.



Orthodox Jews making their way through snow Tuesday in Jerusalem after northern Israel was hit by its third major storm of the year. Page 2.

# **On Loan Issue, Baker Denies Siding With Arabs**

By Paul F. Horvitz ational Herald Tribune

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# **Senate Puts Conditions on China**

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate voted Tuesday to put new conditions on renewing normal trade relations with China but fell well short of the two-thirds necessary to override President George Bush's promised veto.

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The 59-to-39 vote followed an unusual secret session of the Senate to review intelligence about Beijing's arms sales to the Middle East. The compromise bill would require "substantial progress" by China in human rights, trade and weapons proliferation before most-favored-nation trade status could be renewed. That trade status expires in June.

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## Business / Finance

Japan's economy is grinding to a halt, reports suggest. Page 11. Poland devalued the zloty to help bolster exports. Page 11. Crossword

# **Bush Will Meet Latins** On a Losing Drug War

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By Douglas Farah and Michael Isikoff Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - Two years after President George Bush met with leaders of the world's top cocaine-producing nations and de-clared war on the South American drug trade, narcotics production across the region has surged to record levels and illicit profits are soaring, according to U.S. and Latin American drug officials.

On Wednesday and Thursday, Mr. Bush and the leaders of six Latin American nations will meet in San Antonio, Texas, for another summit meeting, which White House officials say will highlight progress in the drug war and produce new agreements for regional attacks against the traffickers.

But despite \$475 million in U.S. military, law-enforcement and economic aid that has poured into the region since the previous session in Cartagena, Colombia, the drug traffickers have proved far more resilient than leaders in any of the countries have publicly acknowl-edged, according to U.S. and Latin American anti-drug officials.

"There's no indication anywhere that there's less cocaine coming out of South America than there was coming out three years ago," said Stanley E. Morris, who from 1989 to 1991 was deputy director for supply reduction at the White

House Office of National Drug Control Policy. In view of the drug surplus, he added, "they are pushing new mar-kets in Europe," because the U.S.

market is saturated. The main effect of Bush administration drug policies in the region,

Mr. Morris said, is "we've pushed the market around a little bit." That assessment is supported by a recent White House estimate

showing that worldwide cocaine production last year reached 900 metric tons - more than twice the official U.S. estimate in 1989. A narcotics study by the European Community will put the figure even higher -- 1,100 metric tons. It will attribute the increase to new production facilities in Brazil, Ecuador, Venezuela and Central America, according to European Community sources.

"The cancer is spreading fast," See DRUGS, Page 5

Japan will not solve the financial problems an Space Agency from making a firm commit-ment to move the \$9 billion Hermes project of the European Space Agency," Erich Riedl, a state secretary at the Gennan Economics Minfrom research to the development phase. istry, said in an interview. "There will be techni-

Japan, Going Solo in Space, Rejects Joint Project With Europe

In a meeting in November in Munich, European Space Agency ministers decided to review the program at the end of 1992, after assessing possible cooperation with Russia, Japan and other countries.

Some European officials had hoped to find synergies with Japan's project to build Hope, an unmanned space shuttle set for completion by the year 2000, about two years ahead of

in design, size and weight, and because neither has yet gone into development.

But Mr. Riedl, echoing comments of Japa-nese officials, said joint development had been ruled out because Hermes is a manned craft and Hope is unmanned. "They're not compatible," he said.

Perhaps a more important factor in Japan's reluctance to cooperate, however, is the Japa-nese space program's justification: to wean the

Hermes. Expectations of cooperation had been nation from technological dependence on the raised by similarities between the two shuttles United States and to gain independent access to SDacc

Kcnji Morita, head of the Japanese Science and Technology Agency's international cooper-ation section, said Tuesday that there soon could be limited cooperation but that "joint development isn't possible because the Hermes

and Hope shuttles are so different." "We know we can't do everything ourselves," Mr. Morita said, "but we want to have the See SPACE, Page 12

The continuing dispute between Russia and Ukraine over control of the Black Sea Fleet, he said, gives an indication of the difficulties facing Russia's efforts to hold together the former

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# **U.S. Confidence Plummets**

# **Consumers' Outlook Is Bleakest in 17 Years**

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Compiled by Ow Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Consumer confidence in the American economy plunged in February to the lowest

Consumer confidence level since 1974, when the nation index.1985=100 was gripped by a severe recession. 100 -1 The Conference Board's widely followed survey was called "quite

disturbing" by Alan Greenspan, the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, though he repeated forecasts that the economy would pick up in the second quarter.

sent stocks tumbling on the New York Stock Exchange. The Dow.

be starting to recover - notably an upturn in retail sales and the housing market -conomists say that a consumers remain hesitant to borrow and spend.

The data, released Tuesday, also

0 Source: The Conference Board

The preliminary Feb. 1992

re. 48.3, was the lowe

"Consumers continue to have a conditions and are markedly more pessimistic than a month ago in

ate future," the business research group said. Its index for February dropped

four points from January to a reading of 46.3, the lowest level since December 1974. The index, based on a 1985 adjusted base of 100, is calculated from responses to questions sent to 5,000 representative hopseholds across the United States, covering topics that range from bome-buying plans to job security.

The release of the survey coincided with other evidence that the recession, which by some reckonings is now in its 18th month, was showing only inconclusive signs of abating. On Monday, the National Association of Business Economists forecast only sluggish growth in 1992, more pessimistic than its earlier assessments.

Mr. Greenspan, testifying before Congress nn Tuesday, said the numbers were "quite disturbing." But, repeating a view he expressed last week, he insisted that there were a number of signs that the



See CONFIDENCE, Page 12 In Weimar, Germany, Russian troops and T-80 tanks prepared to pull out Tuesday for Siberia.

Lottery Plotters Find All It Takes Is \$5 Million and a Dream

## New York Times Service

RICHMOND, Virginia -- There is a dream common among regular lottery players: to wait until the ackpot reaches an astronomical sum and then to buy every possible number, guaranteeing a winner. Sure, it would cost millions of dollars. But the payoff would be much richer.

In Virginia this month, one investment group came tantalizingly close to cornering the market on all possible combinations of six numbers from 1 to

State lottery officials say the group bought 5 million of a possible 7 million tickets, at \$1 each, in a lottery with a \$27 million jackpot. Only a lack of time prevented them from buying the remaining 2 million tickets.

winning ticket, with the numbers 8, 11, 13, 15, 19, and 20, had been sold.

And several chies point to an Australian investment group as the winner. State officials are worried enough about a repeat performance that they met Monday to debate a proposal that would block bulk

sales in future lotteries. Banking officials in Richmond say the money for the bulk purchase came from Australia. No one has claimed the prize yet - winners have six months to come forward - but a syndicate in Australia has notified its investors that it won an overseas jackpot, an Apstralian regulatory official said.

The jackpot appeared headed for a record on Feb. 12. The state lottery director, Kenneth W. Thorson, said agency computers showed a huge increase in sales beginning Thursday morning. The players had until 11:15 p.m. on Feb. 15, five minutes before the On Feb. 15, the winning number, yielding a prize of \$1.3 million a year for 20 years, was pulled. Officials checked their records and found that one Officials checked their records and found that one

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least one store was still selling tickets at a brisk pace, 2,400 an hour, at the last minute.

Even so, the group seems to have been caught without tickets for 2 million possible combinations.

Lottery officials speculate that the investors may have chosen Virginia for two reasons. The state had

the biggest jackpot in the country that weekend. And the 7 million entries required to cover all the combinations in a 44-number lottery is just half the number needed in a 49-number lottery, like Florida's. California has 51 numbers and New York has 54.

Lottery experts and gaming administrators said that this was the largest-scale ticket-buying effort they knew of in the United States. The previous record may have been held by a computer engineer who bought 80,000 tickets from a Jacksonville, Florida, bar in October. The bar owner said the man

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## Thou Shalt Not Evade Tax

Agence France-Presse

VATICAN CITY - Tax evasion will become a sin under a new universal catechism approved by the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church.

The bishops and cardinals who approved the revised catechism said Tuesday that it would include "social" sins for the first time,

A committee that has been working for seven vears studied 24,000 suggestions sent in by bishops from around the world.

The 400-page catechism will be presented to Pope John Paul II for his imprimatur.

Social sins are grouped under the commandment "Thou shalt not steal." Beyond tax evasion, they include writing bad checks, corruption and bubery.

While there have been signs in survey reflected a deepening pessirecent weeks that the economy may mism about the outlook for the U.S. economy, with fears of rapidly rising unemployment and inflation. sustained rise will be difficult if bleak view of current economic

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The Conference Board said its their expectations for the immedi-

Jones industrial average sank 40 points on the news, then edgeed back up a bit to close at 3,257.83 points, down 24.59. Bond prices rathed

# Under Reagan, Bush Worked To Obtain Credit for Saddam

## By Guy Gugliotta

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Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — High officials of the Reagan administration, including Vice President George Bush, repeatedly intervened with the Export-Import Bank to initiate and continue credit programs with Iraq, even though the bank deemed Iraq not creditworthy, the chair-man of the House Banking Committee, Henry B. Gonzalez, a Democrat of Texas, said Monday. At the time of Iraq's invasion of

Kuwait in August 1990, Banking Committee sources said, Iraq owed at least \$52 million on loans contracted through the bank. Iraq has defaulted on these loans and on \$2 billion in credits granted by the Agriculture Department to buy U.S. farm commodities.

Mr. Gonzalez, whose committee has been investigating aspects of the Iraqi credit history for a year, named Mr. Bush; former Secretary of State George P. Shultz; the current deputy secretary of state, Law-rence S. Eagleburger, and others as having several times interceded on Iraq's behalf when the Export-Import Bank dragged its feet in granting credit to the government of President Saddam Hussein.

"The policy toward Iraq is by far the most tragic foreign policy epi-sode of the Bush and Reagan ad-ministrations," Mr. Gonzalez said in a floor speech. "It is a policy that ended in war and the loss of many precious lives - and with no longterm goal achieved."

The U.S.-Iraq relationship began to warm in 1982, when the United States removed Iraq from its list of nations supporting terrorism, and the Saddam government became eligible for U.S. agricultural credit guarantees and other sympathetic trade treatment. Iraq at the time was two years into what became a deadby clean grass of attinice deadly eight-year war of attrition against Iran.

Mr. Gonzalez described how the Export-Import Bank, an independent government agency that encourages U.S. exports by guaranteeing loans to foreign buyers, opened a line of credit guarantees to Iraq in 1984. This occurred after repeated urgings from Mr. Eagle-burger and a phone call from Mr. Bush to the chairman of the Export-Import Bank board, William H. Draper 3d.

"Ex-Im Bank could play a cru-cial role in our efforts in the re-term Iraq will continue to face figion," said the State Department innancial stress because of the war. a memo prepared for Mr. Bush Iraq's prospects for the medium to before the phone call and obtained by the Banking Committee. "Early and favorable action on applica-tions would be clear and very welcome evidence of U.S. commitment to these objectives." Shortly thereafter, Mr. Gonzalez

said, the Export-Import Bank opened a credit line to Iraq. His remarks formed the latest in

a series of recent reports on Reagan and Bush administration efforts to woo the Saddam government right up to the eve of the Gulf crisis. During the 1980s, the United States shipped billions of dollars' worth of agricultural and industrial goods to Iraq, including "dual-use" technology critical to Mr. Sad-dam's arms buildup.

Mr. Gonzalez said the credit enabled Iraq to buy a range of U.S. products, including 250 armored ambulances, portable communications equipment, pesticides, small motors for air conditioners, medical supplies, oil equipment and heavy machinery. All of these, Mr. Gonzalez said, were "relatively small" transactions except for a \$484 million credit guarantee for Bached Con

Bechtel Corp. equipment destined for the Aqaba oil pipeline project. The Aqaba deal was never completed, Mr. Gonzalez noted, but he said Mr. Shultz and Mr. Eagleburger, along with the national se-

curity adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, the attorney general, Edwin Meese 3d, and the CIA director, William J. Casey, at some point "contacted the Ex-Im Bank to obtain financing for the Aqaba pipeline project

In 1986, Mr. Gonzalez said, Export-Import Bank suspended Iraq from its loan guarantee programs because of difficulties in collecting debts. The suspension lasted until

July 1987 and was based on the bank's assessment that Iraq was slowly being strangled as a result of its war with Iran and would be unable to meet its payments schedule in the foresceable future. Even so, he said, the United

States pressed the bank to reopen graves. the Iraqi portfolio. In an undated 1987 memo prepared for Mr. Bush before he again telephoned the bank, the State Department sug-gested the vice president make the

long term are good." The war reference was to the Iran-Iraq conflict. Export-Import Bank credit guar-antees resumed in July 1987 and continued until the Iraqi invasion of Knwait. Banking Committee of ficials acknowledged, however, that the bank's exposure to Iraq at any one time could not exceed \$200 illion, because the bank required that the "revolving" debt be paid down before additional guarantees could be provided. As a result, the bank ended up with a relatively small outstanding balance when

the Gulf War began. Documents supplied by the com-mittee also showed that the bank never lost its disdain for the Iraqi credit arrangements. An undated here memo from the 1927 to 1928 bank memo from the 1987-to-'88 period describes 10 "myths" about Iraq as its war with Iran wound down. Peace, the memo said, would not make Iraq a better creditor, because Baghdad "will not drasti-cally cut military spending" or make appreciable amounts of new money from oil eroorts. "Moreover," it said, "Iraq has an

attitude problem regarding foreign debt. Iraq only fully repays credi-tors who offer large new loans. If creditors don't offer new loans, Iraq simply fails to pay."

## Saddam Is Accused

Two rights groups have announced that investigations in Kurdish regions of northern Iraq and captured documents indicated that Mr. Saddam's regime has committed crimes against humanity through killings and deportation of Kurds, and by destroying about 4,000 villages, according to The

Washington Post. The report was released Monday by Middle East Watch and Physicians for Human Rights. It said substantial evidence existed for a UN investigation into the charge that in 1988. Mr. Saddam's government deported tens of thousands of Kurds to southern Iraq, where they

were killed and buried in mass Kurdish investigators have charged that 180,000 of their people were slain in an anti-Kurd cam-paign begun by Iraq in 1987.

He said he had returned the money in Novem-ber, after the Kyowa scandal broke. Mr. Suzuki, long Mr. Miyazawa's mentor, retired from parlia-

Jun Shiozaki, 76, another former minister and a leading member of the Miyazawa faction, ac-knowledged that he received 20 million yen from Kyowa but said it was not a bribe.

"I wasn't sure if the money was intended as a political donation or if it was gratitude money," he said. "That's why I delayed declaring the funds." He also returned the money to Mr. Abe in

prime minister.

November, after the scandal broke.

Mr. Suzuki, Mr. Abe and Mr. Shiozaki stand accused by the opposition of using Kyowa money in Mr. Miyazawa's campaign last year to become



By Steven R. Weisman New York Times Service

TOKYO - At a time when U.S. relations with Japan are growing more ran-corous and fears are mounting that a crisis is in the offing, one American in Tokyo is urging that the situation not be seen as worse than it really is.

"When people talk about a rapid dete-rioration in our relationship, I don't know quite what to make of it," said Michael H. Annacost, U.S. ambassador to Japan. "I'm concerned about these perceptions. At the official level, I must businessmen should not avoid of Japan for "fear that it's just too hard,"

"It's important that success stories be known because there are plenty of them," he said.

Mr. Armacost's job, of course, requires that he emphasize the positive, in part to defend his own record in one of the most sensitive diplomatic posts in the world. But the ambassador is also a tough critic of Japanese policies and practices.

Arriving bere three years ago, he established a new tone of blant advice to the Japanese and pressure to open up marses, in contrast to the friendly and deferential approach of his predecessor, Mike Mansfield, the former Senate majority leader. In the Japanese press, Mr. Armacost became known as "Mr. Gai-atsu." The term means "foreign pressure," and it was hardly ever used as a compliment. In an interview, Mr. Armacost said Monday that he did not feel especially

open than many foreign critics are willing to acknowledge," he said. "It's not as open as many Japanese like to claim. So

there's work yet to be done." After President George Bush's calamity-filled visit to Japan in January, many critics felt it was not surprising that the positive message got drowned out. The Bush decision to bring along a group of automobile company executives, they said, guaranteed that their carping would get most of the publicity.

Asked if the White House had blundered in its handling of the trip, Mr. Armacost, a big athletic man who played tennis with Mr. Bush and Emperor Akihito on the day the president got sick, folded his hands and brooded in silence for several seconds. Then with a smile, he said, "Well, I don't think you'd expect me to answer that question as you've phrased it." He added that "the jury is still out" since the trip may lead to greater market openings in Japan and more awareness among U.S. companies that they can compete here if they try. The gates are more open now, he said, in wood products, glass, machinery, telecommunica-tions and other areas.

"In our trade negotiations with the Japanese, there are some who say that the sements are just cosmetic and that they don't accomplish anything," he said. "Look, we've still got a deficit. That's evidence that there's still work to be done. But we don't do ourselves credit by overlooking the fact that there are addi-

negotiations." In the areas of criticism, Mr. Armacost said winning trade concessions from Ja-pan had been "much too hard" and had taken its toll by spreading the impression of Japan as a closed market. He also expressed "great disappointment" that Tokyo had done nothing to break the impasse in the international trade negotiations known as the Uruguay Round

tional opportunities as a result of past

free trade in areas where it's competitive should also apply the principle to those sectors where its inefficiencies are great."

He said it was up to Japan's "political leadership" to break through the stran-glehold of special interests on rice and other matters, "Japan isn't unique in hav-ing strong domestic interests affecting big trade negotiations," he said. "In fact, it's quite typical."

He said Japan should be especially praised for hining itself up behind so many U.S. or U.S.-backed policies. These include support for the reconstruction of

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# U.S. Said to Plan Jet Sale to Saudis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration has told Congress it plans to sell Saudi Arabia 72 jet fighter planes worth \$5 billion, further bolstering the Saudi stockpile of modern U.S. weapons, sources disclosed

invaded Kuwait in August 1990. The jet fighters are of two types: 48 F15-Es, designed for ground attacks, and 24 F15-Hs, a modification of the Strike Eagle plane still ha production. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the administration also told Congress that it might sell TOW long-range anti-tank missiles to Sandi Arabia and a half-dozen Patriot anti-missile

BELIING (Renters) — In the biggest dissident trials in China for a year, a former editor of the Communist Party newspaper People's Daily was sentenced Tuesday to four years in jail for "spreading counterrevolu-

member of Parliament for the Conservative Party. "This was a demonstration of discourtesy." Mr. Keating's wife, Annita, also reportedly failed to curtsey. The queen left Australia on Tuesday.

## Aristide Takes Steps for a Return

WASHINGTON (AP) - The overthrown president of Hain, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, reached agreement Tuesday with his prime minister-designate on a series of steps designed to engineer a return

The agreement calls for a meeting involving the secretary-general of the Organization of American States in one month to make arrangements for Father Aristide, the elected president, to return.

The next move is for the Haitian parliament to ratify Father Aristide's choice for prime minister, René Théodore, a Communist Party leader. Father Aristide held lengthy discussions with Mr. Théodore here under OAS auspices.

## Key Sofia Reactor Is Partly Restored

SOFIA (AP) - A reactor at the troubled Kozlodui nuclear plant, shut down earlier this month after a malfunction, has been brought back ou line, state radio reported Tuesday. But the plant, on which Bulgaria relies nue, state ratio reported rucestay. But the plant, on which Buggara relies on for about 40 percent of its total energy needs, is only operating at about one-third of its capacity, officials said. Prime Minister Filip Dimitrov said the government was negotiating additional electricity deliveries from Poland and Turkey as well as coal supplies from Russia and Ukraine.

The electricity cuts and the problems in the plant are due to the difficult heritage in our energy policy," a plant spokesman told a newspaper on Tuesday. "The nuclear plant needs money to be repaired," he said, "but we do not have this money. We have not gotten any real help from the West."

## Correction

An article in Tuesday's editions about the Lalaounis jewelery concern. contained misspellings of the family name.

# **TRAVEL UPDATE**

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# **Miyazawa Allies Deny Payoff Role** TOKYO - Two allies of Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa took the stand in parliament on Thesment in 1990. day to deny wrongdoing in a payoff scandal, but this failed to ease the pressure on his government.

Former Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, 81, ac-

knowledged that he had received 10 million yea

(\$80,000) from Fumio Abe, a politician who is

under indictment. He asserted that he had been

unaware that Kyowa Co., a land developer at the heart of the scandal, had provided the money.

since Mr. Abe brought it to me as a gratnity, after he first became a cabinet minister," Mr. Suzuki,

prime minister from 1980 to 1982, told a special

session of the lower house budget committee.

"I had temporarily agreed to keep the money

Former Prime Minister Zenko Sazuki on Tuesday as he testified before legislators.

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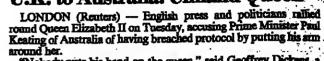
The 72 planes are on a classified list of arms that the administration is required to inform Congress annually may be sold to foreign countries. Sandi Arabia has bought \$14.8 billion worth of American arms since Inso invaded Kuwait in August 1990.

batteries to Kuwait.

Win Xnecan, who once publicly called for the dismissal of Prime Wn Xnecan, who once publicly called for the dismissal of Prime Minister Li Peng, was one of seven dissidents sentenced, according to sources at the Middle Court. Mr. Wu, 42, was arrested for helping to publish a mock version of the People's Daily after the army crackdown on the property of the people's Daily after the army crackdown on

demonstrators in June 1989. The trials, most of which began last December, involve the largest bloc of dissidents since China wrapped up its trials of the main leaders of the Tiananmen Square protests a year ago.

U.K. to Australia: Unhand Queen



"Nobody puts his hand on the queen," said Geoffrey Dickens, a

"I was hornified," said another Conservative member of Parlia-ment, John Stokes. "He will be the loser by his conduct during this visit. I do not think he realizes how loved the queen is in Australia." Hackles were also raised in Britain by a speech Mr. Keating made Monday on the republican-monarchist debate.

# **Beijing Court Gives Editor 4 Years**

say that our relationship with Japan is good."

Among the trends cited by the ambassador is the fact that U.S. exports to Japan are growing, that the trade deficit has declined from a high of \$57 billion to \$43 billion, and that Washington and Tokyo agree on a broad range of political and diplomatic issues.

"People don't even comment on it, it's become so routine," he said of U.S.-Japanese cooperation. Citing Kodak, Microsoft, Merck and other U.S. companies that have done well here, he said U.S.

By Jackson Diehl

for an end to three years of

drought, regional inhabitants

might well wonder whether the re-

sponse has not been too abundant.

On Monday, Jerusalem and

northern Israel were paralyzed by a

By late Tuesday, with more than

30 centimeters (about a foot) of

snow on the ground and more fore-

cast, the sight of the city's ancient

steeples and spires glazed with

white was beginning to wear thin for Israelis and Palestinians, who

endured another day of closed

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Many northern villages were cut off by the storm.

In the border settlement of Me-

tullah, which last week underweut a

rain of rockets from Lebanese Shi-

ite guerrillas, residents were buried

under a reported 1.2 meters of

snow, making further hostilities impossible. "It's unbelievable to

look ontside and think you're in

Israel," said Gloria Rahat, a resi-

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The storm added to the wettest.

stormiest winter ever recorded in

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The storms have been mostly

welcome to Israelis after a drought

that had begun to pose a serious

threat. Three months ago, the Sea of Galilce, Israel's largest supply of fresh water, was at a record low

level. Scientists are now trying to

prevent its overflowing into the re-

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United States over Jewish settle-

In place of the usual political

ments in the occupied territories.

hubbub, a joke was making the rounds. Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir, it went, could send unex-

"It's up to Japan, a country benefiting as much as any from the free trade regime, to contribute a full measure of support to assure that we get a successful result in that negotiation." Mr. Armacost

"But too often, the effort here is to avoid the blame for failure rather than do the things necessary for success," he add-ed. "A country that wants to benefit from in Eastern Europe and Central America.

Japan has stepped up its payment for the basing of more than 60,000 U.S. troops on Japanese soil and backed the U.S. drive to isolate North Korea until it renounces nuclear weapons.

One big area of concern, he acknowledged, is the almost incvitable fact that the trade deficit will go back up again as the U.S. economy improves and Americans start buying more Japanese products. Such a trend could coincide with a renewed Japanese export push to lift itself out of its own slump.

revived a Louisiana prison inmate's

against guards who split his lip and

A federal appeals court, ai-

though acknowledging that the

guards had used excessive force against Keith Hudson, had thrown

out his lawsuit after ruling that his

But Justice Sandra Day O'Con-

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**Court Limits Force** 

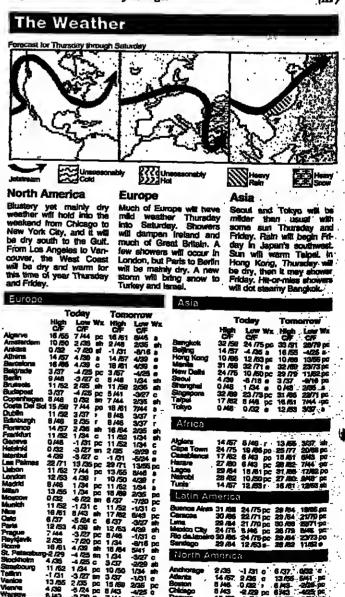
WASHINGTON - Prison successful civil rights lawsuit

**By Prison Guards** 

authority to start nonstop service between Orlando, Florida, and Paris; beginning June 4. Traffic chaos reigned in Madrid on Tuesday when bus and Metro

strikes threw tens of thousands of commuters onto the streets. (Reuters) Tourists in Poland will now be able to have their photos taken in railroad stations without fear of violating the secrets law, because of a new legislative revision. Under the old law, enacted by the Communist government in 1982, even small stations, bridges, post offices, desolate sections of highways and a host of other structures were marked with

signs showing a crossed-out camera. President George Busk has signed a bill establishing a park in the Virgin Islands on the St. Croix shore, where crewmen from one of Columbus's ships landed almost 500 years ago. (AP)



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## Japanese Company to Try to Right The Monoliths on Easter Island The Associated Press

TOKYO - Tadano Co. of Japan will send a team of experts to Easter Island next month to study whether the company's cranes can be used to right the island's monolithic stone statues. Easter Island, which lies in the South Pacific about 3,200 kilome-

ters (2,000 miles) west of Chile, is replete with huge stone statues, many weighing tens of tons, and other archaeological remains.

### guards who use unnecessary force km and Galilee have already A company spokesman said Tuesday that the team would leave late next month to study the area and select statues to be put upright. against immates violate the constineared three times their average tutional ban on cruel and unusual winter rainfall, and Tel Aviv has punishment even if they inflict no The restoration, approved by the Chilean government, is schedhad its heaviest rains since it was nled to begin in September and last several months. Chile's navy will serious injuries, the Supreme Court founded at the beginning of the provide assistance in unloading a crane to be used for the project. Japanese and Chilean archaeologists will also participate. ruled Tuesday. By a vote of 7 to 2, the court Israel was not alone. Storms knocked out electricity in the

# northern Irbid region of Jordan, where snow drifted as high as 1.8 meters. Most roads, including main highways from Amman to Damas-No Boycott of De Klerk Ballot

## cus and to Iraq, were impassable. More snow and gale-force winds **Reversing Leaders, Conservatives to Vote in Referendum**

By David B. Ottaway Washington Past Service JOHANNESBURG - The white opposition Conservative Par-ty announced Tuesday that it would participate in the referendum President Frederik W. de Klerk has called next month to approve his negotiations for a new nonracial constitution and that it

sort hotels of the ancient city of Tiberias. As the lake's level has surged upward by nearly 2.75 mewould wage an all-out campaign to ters, authorities have begun pumpdefeat him. ing its water into reservoirs. The decision means that South Africa's 4.5 million whites are now The snow Tuesday almost made Israelis and Palestinians forget the conflict that usually shadows Jeruset for what may well be the last

stormy debate over their future as well as that of Mr. de Klerk. He has made it clear that he will proceed to Roads were so clogged with unplowed drifts and abandoned vehinegotiate an end to white minority cles that most members of parliarule if he wins the referendum and ment were unable to turn up for will resign along with his govern-ment if he loses. what might have been a fiery de-

The Conservative Party has re-jected the constitutional talks already under way with black parties and has said it will seek partition of the country to create a separate white nation if it wins the referen-

pected assurance to President vice, the 42 Conservative members of Parliament voted at a lengthy "The settlements are frozen."

Klerk's reforms with great enthusiasm in his own referendum.

had discussed the party's strategy and reached a "democratic decision" to take part in the referendum. According to press reports, homelands. This is a Mr. Treamicht and other senior the apartheid system. party leaders had decided at a long ecting Monday night that it was wiser not to do so.

That decision was to have been announced Tuesday morning after a routine meeting of the party's cancus. But the leadership ran into strong opposition to its boycott proposal, and the conference had to be postponed until late after-0000

Mr. de Kierk has ignored conditions posed earlier by Conservative leaders for the party's participa-tion. This has put the Conserva-tives at a disadvantage in terms of how the March 17 referendum will be carried out The question will read: "Do you

Overruling their leadership's ad-

through negotiations?" violates the Eighth A The Conservatives had demand- Justice O'Connor said. ed that voters be given an either-or choice reflecting their proposal for Antonin Scalia, dissenting, likened

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white homeland co-existing in a "commonwealth" with black tribal homelands. This is a variation on

vote be counted on a constituency basis, which would have given it the advantage because the rural areas, where it is strongest, are overrepresented in the white legislative house. Instead, the vote will be counted on the straight nationwide basis of one person, one vote.

only be one battle in the "war of the people's struggle," which would continue in any case.

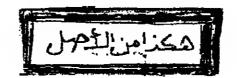
ment, led by Engene Terre'Blanche, said Tuesday that it would

support continuation of the reform not participate in the referendum, process which the state president which asked whites to vote for "the began on Feb. 2, 1990, and which is downfall of their own nation."

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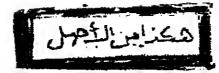
and another officer kicked him. The magistrate said that a third officer did nothing to stop the beating except to warn his colleagues not to "have too much fun."



caucus meeting in Cape Town to aimed at a new constitution tain or restore prison discipline, urge all whites "to reject Mr. de through negotiations?" The Conservative Party leader, Andries Treamicht, said the caucus

so-called "cooperative self-deter- inmate claims of excessive force mination," which means a separate lawsuits over prison conditions. inmate claims of excessive force to But Justice O'Connor said, "To deny the difference between

punching a prisoner in the face and serving him unappetizing food is to The Conservative Party had also ignore the concepts of dignity, civi-lized standards, humanity and dedemanded that the referendum cency that animate the Eighth Amendment Mr. Hudson, an inmate at a Louisiana state penitentiary, sued three guards over a 1983 incident. A fed-



# **D** BRIEFS Jet Sale to Saudis

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By Lou Cannon

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Republicans Fear Bush Could Lose the Big One, California Washington Past Service LOS ANGELES — Key Republican figures in California, including former President Ronald Rea-gan, say President George Bush is in such deep invuble in the economically depressed state that he

the general election. Mr. Bush is also hurt by high unemployment as well as the virtual collapse of two crucial sectors of could easily fail to carry it in the November election. the California economy - real estate and aerospace. California has gone Republican in 9 of the last 10 presidential elections. Without its 54 electoral votes about one-fifth of the total needed for election — And the president suffers, as a source close to Governor Pete Wilson, a Republican puts it, "because he is the first Republican candidate for Republican prospects of holding the presidency president in a very long time who doesn't really connect to California, either emotionally or by virtue California this time," said Stuart K. Spencer, an adviser to Mr. Reagan in his two presidential elecof long residence,"

This lack of connection was evident in 1988, when Mr. Bosh ran relatively poorly here at a time when tions and to President Gerald R. Ford when he California's economy was outperforming the nation-al economy and then-President Reagan was stream-Mr. Reagan, who has endorsed Mr. Bush, was in California on Tuesday for events in San Francisco and Los Angeles intended to raise \$2 million for the ously campaigning for him. Even so, Mr. Bush won only 51 percent of the vote in California against Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic candidate. Even Mr. Bush's advocates in the state sound

Dessimistic "California is a state that could go either way." said George Gorton, a spokesman for the Bush

stand for anything," according to sources close to him. The sources also said Mr. Reagan was con-cerned that Mr. Bush could lose the state, and withit the control allocation in 1980. "It was close in 1988, and 1984 doesn't count because that was Ronald Reagan."

The historical handicap may be particularly se-vere. One of the reasons Republicans have done well in California elections is that their leaders have frequently been on the national ticket. Richard Nixon carried the state twice in presidential elections and was on the ticket twice as Dwight D. Eisenhower's vice presidential candidate. Ronald Reason won an astounding 10 primary and general gubernatorial or presidential elections in California.

Mr. Ford, who had a winter home in Palm Springs, had more of a connection with the state than Mr. Bush does. Mr. Ford defeated the Democratic nomince, Jimmy Carter, by 14 percentage points in California while narrowly losing the 1976 national election.

The main hope Mr. Bush supporters here have is that the Democrats will also nominate a candidate who does not connect with California. They put Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and former Senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts in that

category. "Tsongas won't sell here, and Clinton is a southerner," Mr. Gorton said.

The most recent California Poll last month showed that only 38 percent of Californians were inclined to vote for Mr. Bush for re-election, down from 54 percent in September 1991. That approval rating is lower than Mr. Carter had at a comparable point in 1980. Mr. Carter went on to lose the state to Senator Edward M. Kennedy in the Democratic primary and to Mr. Reagan in the general election. Mr. Bush also faces handicaps here because he is out of step with the socially liberal California electorate on such issues as abortion and the environment

A Bush operative says his "twin nightmares" are the continued deterioration in the California economy and a Supreme Court ruling that overturns the Roe v. Wade abortion rights decision. California was one of the first states to pass a permissive abortion law, which Mr. Reagan signed into law in 1967 during the early months of his governorship. Mr. Wilson is a strong supporter of abortion rights, a position that polls show is favored even by a majority of conservative Republicans.

# **U.S. to Ease Curbs On Goods Altered By Genetic Means**

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Competitiveness to intercede if reg-

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The basis of the policy is that

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the risk presented by introduction

By Philip J. Hilts New York Times Service

ulations of biotechnology compa-nies get too "burdensome to busi-WASHINGTON - The White ness," in the language of White House has issued a policy on bio-House staff. technology products, saying that genetically engineered products are The policy covers all uses of ge-netically altered organisms or not dangerous in themselves and products, from crops to medicines. should not get too much scrutiny In the past it has taken many years

from federal regulators. The statement is intended to spur the hiotechnology industry and keep regulators from singling out these products for extra procedures.

It would put the stamp of policy on practices that have been evolving in U.S. agencies for years, as-suring that fewer and fewer biotechnology products need special gene inserted. The gene destroys approval to release new organisms into the world.

Mr. Bush said Monday: "I am announcing major new ground rules for regulation of biotechnolo-gy. This \$4 billion industry should grow to \$50 billion by the end of the decade - if we let it. The Unitproducts, critics have worried ed States leads the world in biotechnology and I intend to keep it novel organisms into the environ-

that way. Federal regulations that govern genetically engineered pesticides and other toxic chemicals are being written but have been stalled, at least partly because the overarching policy statement was not final until now.

The statement contains few specifics but will serve as guidance to of an organism in a particular enviregulatory agencies and the basis for the Vice President's Council on ronment used for a particular type of application is unreasonable."

# **Many Medical Devices May Face Restrictions**

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New York Times Service the Food and Drug Administration is making it clear to manufacturers of more than 100 untested medical devices already in use that they must present data from rigorous

their products. Like breast implants, which were restricted in the United States earlier this month, these products were in use before 1976 when a law went into effect governing federal approval of new devices. The law also required U.S. review of the older products but set no timetable for that. Now the commissioner of food and drugs, Dr. David A. Kessler, is making a priority of

such reviews. Among the products facing scru-tiny are implants for the testes, shoulders and knees, brain stimulators, balloons that open arteries. and lens implants for the eye. we looking closely at these devices "We are becoming more rigor-30 years ago to see what happens in people's bodies? We must rememous," an agency official said. "These untested devices need attention. Drugs may be in your system for a day or a week, but many devices are in for good." The official said the agency

that were not tested after the 1976 law, but also many that got lessthan-rigorous scrutiny when the agency approved them in the late 1970s and early 1980s.

Untested devices are worrisome, even though they have been in use for 15 years or more, because it is widely believed that the reporting of adverse reactions to drugs and devices is poor, making it possible that some devices have caused substantial health problems that have

That is largely because doctors have not been required to report such instances, although they will be this year when an unrelated regulation goes into effect.

## By Andrew Rosenthal Hampshire, the campaign is almost certain to run commercials criticizing Mr. Buchanan in the New York These Service WASHINGTON -- For weeks, White House strategists put out bullying talk about "going nega-tive" on Patrick J. Buchanan. After New Hamp-South. The motivation for this sudden toughness is simple: The stakes are high in the South. By March shire, President George Bush's strategists conclud-10, eight Southern or border states will have held ed they had talked too hard and hit too softly. This weak, they say, they really mean it. They are ready to spend whatever they have to on commercials, including attack ads, and to ac-cuse Mr. Buchman of "cheating" and question his

patriotism to show how tough they can be. The first blast against the conservative commen-tator came from a fellow fire-cater, Representative to do that. "If the president does not do substantially better Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the state singled out by in the South than in New Hampshire, he better buy the Bash team as their killing ground. Working on Mr. Bush's behalf, Mr. Gingrich denounced Mr. Buchanan for running a campaign commercial accusing Mr. Bush of abandoning a

him a real house in Texas, because he's going to need it," said Claiborne Darden, a poll taker in Atlanta Mr. Bush's supporters, who frantically tried to play down the importance of New Hampshire, The advertisement was "dishonest" and "hit below the belt," said Mr. Gingrich, whose sudden affection for a president he has decided for three

acknowledge that the next two weeks are a clear test of the president's ability to drag his campaign out of its current state of confusion, reassert control over his own party and prepare for the fall campaign against the Democratic nominee. So, the Bush camp is angry. Are the other guys

scared? Even though his decision to pull his punches in New Hampshire clearly cost Mr. Bush votes, no one doubts his ability to get nasty. He did that in 1988 against Michael S. Dukakis,

Mr. Bush is calling a proven street fighter outside, who has shown no hesitation to attack Mr. Bush.

Patrick Buchanan and his wife at a Georgia ribs restaurant as they took time from campaigning.

# A Star GI, Bounced by Army, Finds His Niche in Germany

By Marc Fisher

promised tax break.

Washington Post Service POTSDAM, Germany - In 1989, the U.S. Army bestowed upon Staff Sergeant Gerald Wood the coveted title of Army Journalist of the Year.

ment said.

In 1990, the army asked the Jay-cees to name Scrgeant Wood one of the most outstanding young men in America: "He is the epitome of

In January 1991, the army

locked Sergeant Wood out of his office in West Berlin, forbade him to speak publicly, flew him to New Jersey and tossed him out of the

have been an ismoble end to a whom the commander must be promising career. But these times pleasant and courtcous. The baby-faced South Carolin-

are hardly ordinary. And so it was that 10 months .....

'You're an Ossi,' an Easterner, they said. 'That was a great compliment.'

Short Takes

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The Federated League of Americans Around the Globe, or FLAAG, will hold panel discussions March 21 in Paris on "tax-

es, finances and living overseas." Details are available at FLAAG, 91 rue dn Fanbourg St.

Honoré, 75008 Paris, France, telephone 33-I-

A group of 37 World War I veterans in Tacoma, Washington, formed a Last Man Chub in 1934, agreeing that the last member to survive would get to drink a bottle of 1917 vintage cognac. Today, Chester Chastek, 92, is the only man left. But it turns out he doesn't drink. He said he would open the basile of course but other members of his

bottle of cognac but other members of his

American Legion post would have to drink it. "Tm a tectotaler," he explained.

Frank J. Prial, the New York Times wine

columnist, notes that Americans drink an average of 1.8 gallons (less than 7 liters) of

wine a year. The French drink more than 10

times as much, 19.5 gallons a year per capita. Mr. Prial writes, "The fact that the average

wine drinker consumes one glass a week must

In ordinary times, that would a German government official to

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behave civilly - he got an inter-view, and aced it.

So here he is at his desk, German-English dictionaries at hand, and a biography of Robert F. Kennedy standing by for instant inspiration when writing speeches and

press releases. "What an amazing time to be than sugared - popcorn to the here, to see everything beginning," Mr. Wood said in his newly renofice into a

"That was a great compliment." These days, Mr. Wood eschews the jacket-and-tie dress code and addresses reporters by the informal du rather than the formal Sie that remains the rule in the West. He is also clearly an American.

He has introduced salted - rather Eastern lawmakers, turning his of-SV OS

the files of the Stasi, East Germany's secret police, boasts of new developments coming to the state, and bubbles with excitement over the new constitution that Brandenburg will ask its citizens to adopt this spring.

As an outsider, Mr. Wood is less threatening to many Eastern politicians and journalists than the Wesme East to te

WASHINGTON - The head of

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gone unrecorded and unstudied.

Agency officials said no specifie reports of dangers with the prodnets was driving the new move for review of these products, which is

required by law.



## years as a sellout on taxes is one sign of how topsyturvy the Republican campaign has become. Senator Phil Gramm of Texas has undertaken the task of portraying the tough-talking Mr. Buchanan as a wimp by reminding Southemers that

the commentator opposed the war against Iraq. "Let him drop by Fort Benning and explain to

the people there why, when they were in the desert, he was opposing the president," Mr. Gramm said. And Charles Black, senior adviser to the Bush campaign, said that after holding its fire in New

But Mr. Dukakis did not fight back. This time,

The former president told friends long before the New Hampshire primary that Mr. Bush faced re-election difficulties because "he doesn't seem to President's Camp Is Getting Tough on Buchanan, Really

nominating primaries or cancuses, beginning with Georgia and Maryland next Tuesday, and the

Bush campaign hopes to eliminate Mr. Buchanan as a candidate

Southern poll takers, political scientists and politicians say the ingredients are there for Mr. Bush

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# TOPICS

For Jobless, Free Night School Evening classes at North Adams State Col-lege in Massachusetts are free to the unemployed. Chet Gallup, 58, is typical of the 70 people who have taken advantage of the of-fer. For 30 years he was an electrical engineer for General Electric in Pittsfield. But he was

laid off April 19, 1990. Now he drives an 80-minute round trip two Now ac curves an au-ministe round trip two evenings a week to discuss Plato and health among the elderly. The classes may not help him land a new job right away, he admits, but they do fulfill credits he needs to earn a teaching certificate.

The area's unemployment rate was 9 per-cent in December while the national average was 6.8 percent. The college said that any unemployed person could take any of its night classes at no charge as long as there were empty seats.

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service. By opposing the Gulf War in one of his articles and "criticizing army practices," the army said, Sergeant Wood brought "discredit to the army" and "violated the trust of his position." papers, "She came up to me smiling and we had a nice conversation." The commander did not have much of a choice. Mr. Wood is now

today's educated, articulate, pro-Ex-Staff Sergeant Gerald Wood fessional soldier," an army state-

> later, former Sergeant Wood was invited to share Thanksgiving din-ner with the top U.S. diplomat in Berlin. And a few weeks ago, when new parliament in Brandenburg, one of the five German states created from the remains of Communist East Germany. Mr. Wood ran into the army commander who signed his dismissal

When the 27-year-old American offered to teach former Communists how to run a "Ronald Reagan-style press conference" - Mr. Wood's term for a news conference at which reporters are forced to

Dation

vated office in the towering fortress that once housed Nazi military archives and later the local headquarters of the Communist Party. "It

was hard at the beginning. I wasn't sure about my German, and I didn't know how the German government worked.

"But then, a few months ago, 1 was at a social event and someone on the staff said, 'Gerry, you're no Wessi,'" East German slang for arrogant Western Germans. "You're an Ossi," an Easterner.

give panse to those who think that the United States will one day become a wine-drinking

How to hold down jury awards in personal-injury cases? J. Ric Gass, a Milwankee attor-

ney who often represents corporate defen-dants, has this advice, which he has recorded

on a one-hour videotape: Do not object to the

victim's constant presence in the courtroom; this will "desensitize" the jury to his or her plight. But if the plaintiff is wheeled into the

plight, But if the plaintiff is wheeled into the courtroom at a dramatic moment, "you'll hear a gasp." Likewise, grussome photo-graphs should be shown to prospective jurors, rather than waiting until the trial begins. Do talk about all the things a severely injured person can still do — maybe even acuba diving, sailing, bowling, archery, "perhaps with some modifications."

Tony Human, when he was owner of Indi-anapolis Motor Speedway, was once asked who he thought would win the annual India-

napolis 500 race. He replied: "I don't know. That's why we run the damin thing."

Arthur Higbee

"There's a teadency here for the most negative aspects of U.S. cul-ture to dominate — kids imitating our gang warfare, great disgust over violent American TV shows, the Ku Klux Klan coming here to recruit neo-Nazis," Mr. Wood said.

"So I'm a kind of ambassador for the good things about America. I haven't turned my back on America. I turned down all invitations to speak at German demonstrations against the war because they were too one-sided against America. I just don't want to have the feeling I'm living in exile here."

At his weekly press conferences, Mr. Wood banters with reporters about the latest revelations from nothing to stop it."



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By William Claiborne

Washington Post Service TORONTO - Canada will resume promoting the hunting of baby harp scals, saying the bur-geoning scal population has made heavy inroads in Atlantic Ocean cod stocks and has prompted emer-gency cuts in fishing quotas.

Officials said the new fishing restrictions would in effect end this winter's catch of northern cod by Canadian trawlers. Spokesmen for Canada's \$700 million-a-year northern cod industry — which employs 31,000 people, 90 percent of them in Newfoundland — said the quota cuts could lead to closure of a number of fish-processing plants and layoffs of hundreds of workers.

fellow Germans how things are done in the Western world, and who often are perceived as arro-gant. Mr. Wood is a person Easterners can complain to, venting Instrations about the new system. Mr. Wood lives in a dingy dormi-

tory for state workers, cats the bland local fare and breathes the would review not only the devices same gritty air, pervaded by bits of the brown coal that is used for

heating As a foreigner, he has watched the rise of anti-foreigner sentiment and violence with increasing apprehension. "It's alarming," he said. "Regular citizens stand by and watch attacks on foreigners and do nothing to mark it?"

ber that these device laws are only 15 years old and our sophistication is still evolving. We now can ask and answer questions we could never even pose before."

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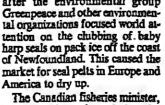
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Large-scale seal hunting virtually ended more than a decade ago after the environmental group Greenpeace and other environmen-tal organizations focused world attention on the clubbing of baby harp seals on pack ice off the coast of Newfoundland. This caused the market for seal pelts in Europe and

John Crosbie, estimated that the harp seal population off the Atlan-tic coast had risen to 3.5 million from 2 million in 1985 and said the dramatically expanded herd was believed responsible for consuming vast quantities of northern cod and other species of fish. Responding to pleas from the fishing industry, Mr. Crosbie said the government would initiate measures to encourage increased harvesting of seals and to develop seal products and markets for those products.

Still, Mr. Crosbie acknowledged that the predator-prey relationship between seals and cod was "not fully understood." He said the government would undertake a study of the stomach content of seals to determine what species of fish they are eating.

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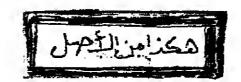
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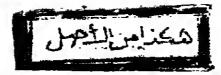
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But as one indication of the diffi-ulties the administration faces, trafficking will remain a problem Venezuela's president, Carlos Andres Perez, who survived a military coup Feb. 4, will not attend, because of the political crisis in his efforts or the sacrifices our nations make to face it." country, the Venezuelan Foreign In recent days, Bush administra-Ministry has announced. tion officials have contended that

A draft agreement discussed eartheir efforts are starting to pay off. The infusion of \$108 million in lier this month in Quito, Ecuador, called for greater cooperation to U.S. military aid to Colombia and curb money laundering, to provide rotating teams of U.S. Special alternative economic assistance and to support multilateral training Forces trainers in Peru and Bolivia have helped to double the amount of Latin military and police. It also of South American cocaine seized sought a meeting every six months -203.4 metric tons last year. to review progress. Bolivia, after increasing for years,

The U.S. drug control director,

## LOANS: Baker Denies Interfering GATES:

This work, the session will be "As long as there is such a huge broadened to include leaders from Ecuador, Mexico and Venezuela." said President Cisar Ga-

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end to settlement construction. "But I am not going to shift the foreign policy of this country because of political expediency," he said

Mr. Baker did not directly address comments attributed to Israeli cabinet ministers who have de-nounced the U.S. position. In Israel, Finance Minister Yitzhak Modai said the conditions amounted to "gross interference in the in-ternal affairs of the state of Israel." Some senators also raised ques-

tions about whether the White House position placed the United States in the Arab camp. Arab governments had initially said they would not attend peace

talks without a freeze on Israeli settlements, Mr. Baker said, and this was rejected by the United States.

# **Defense Offers Israelis** Photo of Another 'Ivan'

JERUSALEM - The lawyer for John Demjanjuk, sentenced to hang for being the Nazi death camp killer "Ivan the Terrible," on Tuesday gave an Israeli court a 50-yearold photograph of a man he said was the real "Ivan."

The attorney, Yoram Sheftel,

**Protest in Dublin Over Rape Case** 

DUBLIN - About 300 students chanting the telephone numbers of British abortion services marched to the Irish parliament on Tuesday to protest a court order keeping a 14-year-old rape victim from hav-

ing an abortion in Britain. The phone oumbers cannot be printed anywhere in this Catholic country because of a blanket ban on abortion. There were scuffles when some protesters tried to break through barriers outside the legislainne.

"The suggestion that somehow we're doing this for the Arabs is an Nuclear Worry equally phony canard," Mr. Baker said in his testimony to the Senate Soviet republics in the loosely bound Commonwealth of Indepen-Appropriations Committee, "We

Coca leaf production in Peru and

through the negotiations to achieve self-rule in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, were quick to seize on Mr. Baker's statement on loan guaraniecs.

gation would not negotiate any details until settlements were halted.

achieve an innocitate and total stoppage of settlements," she said. "We shall not enter into the details of any plan before settlements are stopped.

At the same time, the Cali traf- own extinction. that will be very difficult to reduce fickers, as well as other, smaller in size, no matter how great our

The significance of the calls for change also lies in their effect on groups, have developed new technologies to make production easier officials throughout the nation, and cheaper. They have found alparticularly in low-level offices ternative ways to smuggle their where cadres sip tea and glance at products in shipping containers in-stead of airplanes. People's Daily and plot self-preservation. Their prime concern is not

ers have been weakened, but the rival Cali cartel has gained ground, taking over large shares of the U.S. and European markets, anti-drug

capitalism or communism, but sim-They also have diversified their ply avoiding trouble. production lines: Colombia's traf-If the present wave of reformfickers have moved into large-scale consciousness continues, they will poppy growing, used to make her-om and morphine, and have forged ties with Sicilian families based in pivot. Local economic officials may spend less time trying to gouge extra taxes out of private business Maracaibo, Venczucla, to market people and more time trying to the heroin in Europe.

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to the pace and scope of the eco-

Mr. Gates also said that North

Korea could have a nuclear weapon

Press reported from Moscow.

region, it said.

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More than 50 shells hit Stepana-

kert, the administrative capital of

the disputed region, according to Tass. Among the dead was a Com-

talks with the Azerbaijani presi-

dent, Ayaz N. Mutalibov, Iranian

vention to end the fighting.

Armenia and Azerbaijan have

nomic reform program."

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attract forcign investment. Communist Party secretaries at factories may be more enthusiastic about stock issues, dismissals of workers, subcontracting arrange ments with private caterprises even bankrupicies.

are fundamental limits as well. The

Communist Party is changing strat-

egies for reasons of self-preservation, and it is unlikely to plot

High school principals, who now sometimes make it lough on stu-dents who apply to American colleges, may decide that in a less ideological environment they will not be criticized for allowing pupils to go abroad. Movie censors may approve film scripts that a year or

two ago were turned down. But while the frontiers of accept-Ethnic tensions, which simmered ability may change, the barriers are unlikely to be dismantled. for decades under repressive Com-

## **INVEST:** Lottery Formula

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made a profit but did not win the \$94 million jackpot. Trying to buy 7 million lottery

tickets is a huge undertaking, even though outlets are allowed to be open 19 hours a day. Each Virginia game slip has room for five combinations, so the first step required filling out 1.4 million slips.

The Australian group used as He told the House committee many as eight chains of grocery and convenience stores, with a total of that North Korea had nearly compicted a plant for phutonium, but 125 outlets, in the Norfolk and that additional steps would be Richmond areas, Mr. Thorson said. needed to produce nuclear weap-He said his agency notified state and federal tax and law-enforce-(AP, Reuters) ment officials about the unusual purchases. No violations were ap-

parent, the officials said. An official familiar with the

transaction said the Australians had wired \$7 million to a Vince bank, which then issued cashier's checks to buy the lottery tickets.

A dozen lottery administrators said that buying masses of lottery tickets was a risky investment. "A lottery's a good deal for a dollar." said Joanne B. McNabb of the Cal-ifornia lottery. "You can do some-thing better with a million." The biggest danger to someone who bought a huge number of lot-tery tickets would be having to split the purce with others who had

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Ve-layati of Iran spent five hours in the prize with others who had i sed the same output Mr Thorson said some popular combiappealed for international internations had as many as 1,000 ticket holders.

told the Supreme Court that the photo, which he acquired last month, helped prove that a Ukrainian named Ivan Marchenko was the brutal gas chamber operator at

the Treblinks concentration camp. Mr. Demjanjuk, 71, was convict-Artillery Pounds Enclave ed of torturing and asphyxiating At least five people were killed and a dozen wounded by artillery hundreds of thousands of Jews at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland during World War IL He maintains shells and rockets in Nagorno-Kahe is a victim of mistaken identity rabakh on Tuesday, and Armenian and is appealing the conviction and in water and in special session to Sentence. discuss the conflict, The Associated

Mr. Sheftel said the photograph showed similarities in the cars and lips of the two men and helped explain why witnesses mistook Mr. Demjanjuk for Mr. Marchenko. Separately, the prosecution pro- monwealth soldier stationed in the

duced recently discovered statements by 13 former Treblinka gnards taken in the 1940s, 1950s and 1960s saying Mr. Marchenko ran the gas chambers. Israeli officials found the guards' Telanetts taken by agents of the former Soviet KGB, after Mr. Demjanjuk was convicted

are not doing anybody's negotiat-ing for them." dent States. Many of the republics, con-Palestinians, who are seeking cerned about keeping Russia's power in check, are forming ties with each other outside the Commonwealth, be said.

The Palestinian spokeswoman, Hanan Ashrawi, said that her delemunist rule, are crupting and threatening the Commonwealth's survival, Mr. Gates said. Another threat to stability is the

increasingly vocal opposition to occeromic change is Reast "The most important issue is to Ukraine and other republics from local leaders who are holdovers from the defunct Communist system of privilege, Mr. Gates said. Mr. Yeltsin still enjoys considerable popular support, Mr. Gates said, but "opposition is mounting

# **OPINION**



# **Try Trade Negotiations**

If a foreign country runs its economy in ways that violate American antitrust law. Attorney General William Barr suggests, perhaps the United States should take it to court. The Justice Department emphasizes that it is not thinking specifically of Japan. The target could be in any country. But if companies there are conspiring against buying American exports, Mr. Barr thinks that an antitrust prosecution in American courts might be the answer.

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Perhaps you will assume that Mr. Barr is merely trying to be helpful to his boss, President George Bush, in the administra-tion's current efforts to demonstrate that Pat Buchanan and his America First campaign do not have a monopoly on all the bad ideas in American politics. But Mr. Barr firmly insists that primary election results have nothing to do with his thoughts on worldwide enforcement of the Sherman Act. Unfortunately, that may be true. There have always been a few people here and there in the U.S. government who fail to see why American law should not prevail everywhere regardless of national borders.

It is a bizarre concept, and it would do real harm to American exporters if it were ever put into action. The United States has occasionally tried to extend the reach of its laws into Canada and Europe, and the result has always been damaging to Amer-ican interests. To Americans' surprise,

other countries resent it bitterly, and they retaliate. If the United States were to try seriously to apply its antitrast standards to the internal economies of other countries, there are plenty of people abroad who would like to go into their own courts to apply their own health, safety and envi-ronmental standards to the factories in which American exports are produced. That is why sensible governments prefer

to rely on trade negotiations, rather than litigation in each country's domestic court system, to deal with these collisions among national standards. That is also why it is crucially important to keep the process of trade negotiations moving along steadily, working out these very real differences among countries' practices. Mr. Barr's proposal is no more dangerous than the strategy being pursued by some of the Europe-ans, chiefly the French, to block the current series of trade negotiations, the so-called Uruguay Round, and defend their inordinate subsidies of their farm products. Not all Europeans seem to under-stand that if the Uruguay Round fails, there will be a rush of protectionist interests, public and private, into the American courts. Mr. Barr's antitrust theory is loopy and dangerous, but it is an example of the kind of thing that might well follow a collapse of rational trade negotiations.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Fakery From Both Sides**

The United States suffers from two economic problems at once: in the short term, recession, and in the long term, stagnation. President George Bush and the House taxwriting committee propose to remedy both with tax cuts. The Senate Finance Committee will propose a bill to do the same this week. Each bill will promise to spur recov-ery - and long-term growth. Each promise clanks with falsity.

The sponsors mix up the short- and longterm needs of the economy and thereby provide for neither. The bills provide no quick-hitting burst of tax cuts or spending increases; they offer no permanent incentives for saving and investment.

This election-year fakery, on the part of both parties, is worse than false. It is fraudulent, masking a hodgepodge of tax breaks for special interests. All three bills deserve to die. For the short term, each plan promises to fight recession, primarily by cutting taxes of middle-class families. But each plan, claiming allegiance to the 1990 budget law, prom-

ises to keep a tight lid on the deficit in the immediate future. Deficits matter, but only if they mount steadily over time and are used to pay for excessive consumption. One-shot tax cuts pose no such threat. They would raise consumption only temporarily, perhaps enough to help the economy claw out of recession, and thus should be bold. These timid proposals flop lamely like dying fish.

The president's plan, and the expected Senate plan, err in more fundamental ways. Both would grant permanent tax relief for middle-class families. That would eliminate revenue even after the recession ends. Worse, the Senate version may actually exclude relief for families too poor to pay taxes. That would, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities,

exclude a quarter of the nation's children What these plans encourage is not growth but giveaways. For example, all three bills would shower rich subsidies on real estate investors. That might make sense if the econ-omy needed more buildings, but the tax code ahready overly subsidizes real estate — by granting virtually unlimited deduction for mortgage payments. Besides, what the economy needs in order to grow is more equip-ment and better-trained workers.

Similarly misguided are subsidies for capital gains - the profit that investors earn on the sale of stocks, bonds and other investments. The president would cut taxes on old investments that could not possibly spur future growth. The House version is only a tad more responsible. It proposes indexing capital gains - subtracting out gains due to inflation before applying the tax. Indexing capital gains sounds right, but only if Congress also indexes interest payments and other kinds of income, too. Piecemeal indexation could do more harm than good by driving investors to unproductive projects. So much for fakery that cannot accomplish what is promised. Even worse are gimmicks that will damage the economy. The president recommends new subsidies for retirement savings whose cost will mushroom over time. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, Democrat of Texas, is pushing similar ideas on the Senate Finance Committee. One day several years from now, Congress will have to pay for such giveaways, either by increasing taxes sharply or by gouging valued public investment.

Of the three proposals, the House bill is the least offensive. But what a grim choice both parties and both branches offer America: fake, false or fraudulent.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.



# Better for the Real Bush to Try Playing It Straight

WASHINGTON - The George Bush who exists in the mind's eye of the American nation is smoth-House and his dream to stay there. Their struggle will decide the 1992 presidential election.

The term "the mind's eye" suggests that we can sense a deeper, more basic reality than is conveyed by the visual images we apprehend. Dean Acheson said it even better when he was undersecretary of state and selling the American public on the Marshall Plan. There are times when it is necessary, Mr. Acheson told his aides, "to make usings clearer unan the truth."

His phrase captures the sense of one of the most significant incidents of the campaign year. Howard Kurtz

By Arthur Hartman

WASHINGTON - No aspect of the cataclysmic economic breakdown afflicting the former Sovi-

et people cries ont for help as poignantly as the probable fate of millions of children, should the West

administer vaccinations and medications are compe-tent, that hospitals and clinics are sanitary, the needles sterile, the drugs safe. Parents in the former Soviet

The new commonwealth can produce only 15 to 20

percent of the medical supplies it needs, and it does

not have enough hard currency to import them. In addition, a frighteningly large proportion of medical personnel are not well trained. Most hospitals are filthy, dark and cold. Equipment breaks down and cannot be replaced. Aid is forthcoming, but the need

The United States is joining other industrialized

democracies in helping at governmental and private levels. When all is said and done, the private sector

will probably end up delivering twice as much of the

Westerners can trust that medical professionals who

not give them emergency medical aid.

Union do not have this assurance.

is so great that more is required.

of The Washington Post reports an interesting thing chout that story of Mr. Bush going gags over a modern supermarket checkout counter. It probably never happene

The New York Times front-page exclusive, written with verve and wit by Andrew Rosenthal, was based on a two-paragraph "pool" dispatch — an account written by a few reporters selected to cychall what the president does and provided to the much larger White House press corps back at base to use as their own material.

Mr. Roseninal dia not actually see Mr. Bush's reaction to the elec-tronic bar code scanner. The reporters who did thought that the presi-

Save the Young Republics' Children

## **By Jim Hoagland**

dent was not particularly impressed. Mr. Kasta quo to out at saying that the president seemed "bored." The Times' defense is that it was

simply using the pool system as ev-eryone else does. But that sells Mr. osenthal's accomplishment short. He was making something that we all know about Mr. Bush "clearer than the truth."

Whatever Mr. Bush's reaction to the scanner was that day, we all "know" that this man has not bought a bag of knock is in a supermarket in at least 12 years. The metaphysical Bush of our mind's eye conquers the physical Bush we can see. That is how Bush the conquering warrior chief of

the Gulf has gone in a year to being Bush the out-of-touch, uncaring kintz of New Hampshire. American's hold their president

personally responsible for what happens to them, much more than other nations, and they internalize his suc-cesses and failures as their own personal dramas. In bad times, the American electorate is more apt to American electorate is more apt to inflict the pain of politics than to accept the politics of pain. The 37 percent of New Hampshire's voters who decided to punish Mr. Bush by giving their ballots to his hate-mon-sering compared in the Hamphire geing opponent in the Republican

The main reason for Mr. Bush's decline is without a doubt the long, demoralizing recession, about which he has said only two things: It won't happen, and it is almost over.

Instinctively, Americans "know" that Mr. Bush has no more of a che about when a recession will begin or end than he does about how much a can of the Jolly Green Giant's peas would cost at the A&P.

dates and without refrigeration. According to Mnrray Feshbach, professor of popu-lation studies at Georgetown University, 95 percent of Nor does the president's late-arriving recovery plan have much credibility. Politically, he has to ofa population must be vaccinated against a disease to fer a plan for an economy in distress. But we "know" that he and Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady believe that government should not inter-vene to spur the economy. Their emergency fix for the recession is prevent an epidemic. Soviet children, many already suffering from vitamin deficiency and the effects of We know that in 1989 one-quarter of Soviet children who should have been vaccinated against polio were not; one-fifth were not immunized against diphtheria, and one-third did not get a whooping cough vaccination. The incidence of infectious diseases in the former against their beliefs, and so almost

certain to make things worse. In these circumstances, the economy has done the Democrats' work for them. A year ago, the Democrats' big problem was how to make the argu-ment about unemployment and de-themselves synonymous with bad news and bad feelings. The campaign starts with those problems focused in

in sanitation may be responsible for more deaths related to paratyphoid, typhoid and hepatitis A. The people of the former Soviet Union have inspired the mind's eye. Something like that has happened for Britain's Labor Party, out of powthe world with their courage in struggling to create a

Bush Seems The De The De To Give Up **On Shamir** 

By Leslie H. Gelb

N EW YORK - George Bush and James Baker seem to have decided on a go-for-broke strategy aimed at Israel's June elections: el ther bring about the outright defeat of Prime Minister Yitzbak Shamir whose Likud bloc they believe? stands in the way of peace; or force" Mr. Shamir into a coalition govern-ment with Yitzbak Rabin, the new Labor Party leader whom they regard as far more reasonable. Their chosen vehicle for this high-

risk strategy is to confront Israel with completely unacceptable choices on completely inacceptable choice on ' loan guarantees and settlement ac-tivity in the occupied territories. -Here in undressed form are the al-ternatives that Mr. Baker presented to Israel last Friday:

 A five-year gnarantee for \$10°: billion in return for Israel's commitment to stop all settlement activity, new and ongoing construction, ev-erywhere in the West Bank and i Gaza Strip except East Jerusalem.

• Or a one-year guarantee for perhaps a measily \$1 billion in ex-change for a pledge not to build new settlements and an understanding that all Israeli spending on ongoing construction in the territories be deducted from the total, meaning most a soft the \$1 billion.

Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker know that Mr. Shamir cannot or will not: that Mr. Shamir cannot or will not -accept either proposition. Their game is to block any deal with him. And their hope is that his failure to deliver on the nuch needed money to honse new Soviet immigrants will turn Israeli voters against Libud leadership. The trick is to do that without letting Mr. Shamir turn the June elections into a referendum on-

American "ballying." The first indication of Winte-House thinking on public relations' tactics came on Monday when Secre-tary Baker testified before Congress on the loss sustained before Congress on the loan guarantees. Mr. Baker, to the surprise of many administration officials and Israelis, put the two op-tions he had given Israel into full. public view — and thus set the stage for public confrontation.

He could have fudged the issue by, simply describing the options on loan guarantees in a general fashion. That would have calmed American: Jewish leaders and allowed Prime Minister Shamir to maintain the fiction that serious talks on the guarantees were stil under way."

But the decision to lay bare the harsh choices indicates that Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker have crossed a threshold, They seem to be calculating that they can tisk challenging. Mr. Shamir more directly, given the emergence of the widely popular Mr. Rabin. And they appear to be-lieve that they have little more to lose with American supporters of Israel. In fact, they may even feel that getting tough on Israel will be good for Mr. Bush politically — as it was in September when he first stood up to Mr. Shamir on the loan guarantees issue.

In sum, the White House wants to send the Israelis a loud and clear

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Frohnmayer's Farewell

"I am deeply offended by some of the filth that I see into which federal money has gone and some of the sacrilegious, blasphemous depictions that are portrayed by some to be art. And so I will speak strongly out opposed to that. But I would prefer to have this matter handled by a very sensitive, knowledgeable man of the arts, John Frohnmayer, than risk censorship or get-ting the federal government into telling every artist what he or she can paint."

- President George Bush, March 1990

That was then. This is now: John Frohnmayer, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, is out. He was deposed carly in the first act of the post-New Hamp-shire political play in which Mr. Bush tries to best bad boy Patrick Buchanan and likeminded conservatives who endlessly ridicule a federal agency they would abolish.

It was a craven performance by the administration, and no sooner did it happen than it was being redirected, reproduced: Patrick Buchanan and the disappointing results in New Hampshire had nothing to do with it ... Mr. Frohmayer was on his way out anyway ... He was simply "called in" after submitting his resignation ...

But whatever the spin, whether it was a clumsy, slow-motion exit or a swift kick, there is no disputing the absolutely untena-ble position of the man responsible for granting money to American artists and their organizations. "Embattled" came to be John Frohnmayer's given name. He tried to appease implacable political foes; to mediate between a vocal and at times ourrageous arts community that decus public funding an entitlement and a pumped-up conservative establishment led by Senator Jesse Heims and the direct-mail crusader Donald Wildmon, who get money and attention by attacking public support for a handful of pro-jects which they, and probably most other Americans, perceive as offensive.

Mr. Frohnmayer was damned by artists whose grant applications he rejected, and he was damned by the Helms group for some he

approved - namely, those to celebrated and controversial "performance artists." Observing all this was an easily terrorized Congress, whose members perennially sought political cover, dodged and hid but (usually behind conference doors) continued to fund the National Endowment with carefully orchestrated language about decency and community standards and so forth.

Mr. Frohnmayer, an arts-loving lawyer and political novice, tried his best to prop up all the people slouching toward the National Endowment — the artists and their detractors. In the end it was he who fell flat. Who wouldn't? The chairmanship of the NEA is a near-impossible job as long as the country's cultural polarization exerts such influence on the agency and its chairman.

But it ought to be possible to rise above the poseurs and exhibitionists and present the National Endowment as the worthy agency that it is, an agency that distributes most of its money to mainstream orchestras, dance groups, civic operas and folk artists, not to artists who urinate on stage. It will take someone who understands the NEA's central purpose, which remains compelling: to encourage artistic expression for the benefit of the American people, to nurture the arts by maintaining the public's confidence. The National Endowment's natural constituents are the people, the audiences, not the feuding parties. There was a time when the NEA's peer review panels, its national advisory council and its chairmen understood this better than they do today.

We persist in believing that some sense and restraint can be restored within an agency whose very existence is threatened. Leonard Garment's 1990 commission on the National Endowment suggested reforms, some of which Congress adopted. More procedural tinkering might be in order. But something has got to change in order for the NEA to carry out its delicate mission without all the mindless provocation and answering demagognery.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

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At stake is not just saving lives but strengthening democracy in the new commonwealth. The medical deeper political healing process that must take place. Parents are choosing not to have their children immunized, to avoid exposing them to AIDS and hepatitis B. Moreover, the World Health Organization recently tested the 40 vaccines produced in the commonwealth and found 27 of them to be "unfit for human or animal

needed relief as the U.S. government.

conditions, and the critical need they reflect, indicate a Health-care facilities are contributing to the spread of hepatitis B and HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Because of shortages, medical workers reuse syringes and needles, and they lack sterilization equipment.

same people need assistance now to help them keep their children alive and healthy. To balk at providing assistance at a time of desperate need could doom the fragile democracy and the peaceful world order. The children of the former Soviet Union, to whom

use." Vaccines are often stored past their effective

Soviet Union is already much higher than in the West, Some 120,000 new cases of tuberculosis have been

In 1990, 312 people were reported to have developed.

polio, a disease virtually wiped out in America. Seven hundred cases of diphtheria were reported in Moscow alone in 1990, compared with one to three cases a year in the entire United States. A breakdown

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we can give the gift of life, and our own children, to whom we can give the gift of peace, deserve no less.

The writer, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union from 1981 to 1988, is a member of the Russian Winter Campaign international committee. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

If America were Britain or France

The United States still has a vast

# **Expect Americans to Be Busy at Home**

WASHINGTON - Despite Patrick Buchanan's strong showing in New Hampshire, foreign observers might still be tempted to dismiss the "America First" movement as a temporary fit of national pique that will end as soon the U.S. economy picks up. Or they might agree with most of the internationalist American foreignpolicy community, which has tarred the movement as a thoughtless, dan-gerous combination of isolationism, nativism and protectionism. They should resist both tempta-

tions. It is critically important for America's allies to understand that at the heart of the movement is an intellectually serious, strategically coher-ent challenge to the fundamentals of post-World War II American foreign

This approach does not rule out international cooperation. But it will insist that American leaders ask, 'Cooperation on whose terms?

policy - and to the very recipe for national success that underlies it. This new school of thought has gained popularity not simply because it appeals to the scapegoating tenden-cies in all of us, but because it makes considerable sense for a country like the United States in today's world. At bottom, America's global strategy for the past half-century has as-sumed that the country's fate and great power status depend primarily on how active it is on the world stage - on the specific uses of its power abroad. Thus, great stock has been placed in how many soldiers and weapons America can deploy around the world, how much foreign aid it doles out, and how much political and economic cooperation it fosters. The establishment has bound U.S. security and prosperity ever more tightly to other countries.

planet may remain nasty and disorder-ly despite the best U.S. efforts, and **By Alan Tonelson** that Americans need to think about

This generic foreign policy model has even led Washington to seek for-eign policy solutions to domestic problems — for example, securing stable energy supplies by defending the Gulf region; curing America's economic ills by pressuring allies to grant trade concessions; and attack-ing drug problems at home by Sebu securing their interests if utopia is not imminent. They know that in such an imperfect world, preserving strategic and comomic freedom of action is vital. And they understand that the keys to solving many of the country's biggest domestic problems lie at home - in developing alternative fuel sources, in restructuring the coonomy ing drug problems at home by fighting narcoterrorists in Latin America. The America First approach is more passive. It holds that America's to encourage long-term wealth cre-ation rather than short-term consumption, and in cradicating the socioeco-

fate and great power status depend nomic roots of drug abuse. less on the uses of its power than on or Japan, the America First approach its possession of power - on the capabilities it can apply to securing would be foolish. But the United its interests. It emphasizes maintain-ing military strength, increasing eco-nomic power, and revitalizing a sickly States has always approached world affairs with advantages not enjoyed by most other countries, and these advansociety and political system. This approach would confine U.S. tages make a strategy that focuses on amassing strength and enhancing self-reliance both feasible and desirable.

military strategy to defending American territory and the country's few literally vital foreign interests. It would seek to de-link America's fate from that of more volatile regions. It would recognize that many interna-tional conflicts and injustices do not concern the United States. It would give foreign government

and companies exactly the same busi-ness opportunities that they give American companies but also neg me mat superior products are much likelier to gain long-term market

antee that negotiated solutions to shared global problems will be to America's liking. As in any bargain-ing situation, if America wants its preferences to prevail, it must bring material power to the table.

other words, by no means rules out expanding efforts at international co-operation. But it will insist that merican leaders always ask, "Cooperation on whose terms?"

er as long and as demoralized as the Democrats here. Labor is now rated even against the Conservatives in the election that Prime Minister John Major is expected to call for April 9. But Mr. Major's personal standing

with British voters remains high, despite an economic crisis much more severe than America's. The metaphysical Major - much like the physical one - is an appealing, down-to-earth figure who is at ease with himself. And he has been able to convert a series of foreign policy events much more modest than Mr. Bush's role in Operation Desert Storm into an electoral asset for the Conservatives.

Mr. Bush could charge his problems off to the problems of image-making and bet on his spin doctors to take care of it in the fall. But his disconneotion from ordinary Americans and, just as importantly, from himself has become clearer than the truth. Pork rinds, sidling into Texas bars and running away from the fact that he is a foreign policy president with minimal interest in the economy won't fix it.

He and his handlers should now gamble. They should let Bush be Bush — an upper-class, rich WASP with greater experience in foreign af-fairs and national government than any of his opponents, a candidate who believes in the economy's ability to fix itself. That may not be the electorate's dream guy, but it can only be better than the frantic, unbelievable creature we have seen running away from himself on the campaign trail since last November's Democratic victory in the Pennsylvania U.S. Senate race.

The Washington Post.

CAIRO - It is reported that some CALKO — if is reported that some English troops, on their return from India, will shortly be disembarked here. There is also talk of changes being made in the anny of compa-tion. It is thought that the stay of the local material that the stay of the Indian troops may be prolonged, and that the changes may result in an increase in the effective strength of the Facility in the control of the facility is the facility is the strength of

the English forces here. Everything points to a continuation of English occupation. It is probable that Eng-land wishes to make a military display at the ceremony of handing over the firman to the Khedive which is expected to take place March 15.

## 1917: Waldorf Attacked

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NEW YORK — During the food riots here yesterday [Feb. 24], at-tempts were made to invade the Wal-dorf-Astoria Hotel, where it was be-heved that Governor Whitman was The writer is research director at the Economic Strategy Institute, which studies trade, technology and national security issues. He contributed this view stopping. The rioters persisted in their efforts to force their way into

message: No money for Mr. Shamir. For his part, Mr. Shamir probably would like to see President Bush defeated in November. But ever since the Jimmy Carter days, Israeli hard-liners have worried about Democrats being even less sympathetic to them than Republicans. Which leaves Israeli officials in a

curious state of denial about relations with the Bush administration They recognize that virtually all nu-tual trust has broken down, yet they continue to search desperately for someone in the administration to talk to privately, to rekindle the old sense of love and common purpose.

What Israelis do not want to un-derstand is that the end of the Cold War has made Israel far less important strategically to Washington, and to any future American administration. A new administration may restore trust and avoid nasty public exchanges, but it will not change basic American policies on the occupied territories or Middle

East negotiations. What holds the relationship together today, however, remains profound — the sense of Israel as a democracy, a free people and a good ally. Americans still deeply appreciate that moral bond and bemoan its being forfeited by Likud's

policy on settlements. The administration's strategy for dealing with this issue - treeing Mr. Shamir in his own elections - is harsh and unforgiving. It crosses the fine line between diplomacy and pressure politics. But even allies will do this when they see no other way. The New York Times.

the hotel in spite of the Police Department's assertions that he was not stopping there. Many of the denisostopping there. Many of the denon-strators were arrested by the "moug-arm" squad. These disturbances fol-lowed interface in Madison and Rist-gers Squares. It is an established fact that German propagandists are largely to blame for the food nots.

## 1942: Java Death Trap

BANDOENG, Java - [From our New York edition:] When the Japa-nese attempt landings on this island they will encounter the most formidsble fortified position they have ever attacked. That is the opinion of seportcrishere who have covered the war in China, Malaya and Singapore. Thave traveled over 250 miles of the lovelies, and one of the richest lands. It is fertile with death traps carefully constructed by the Dutch day after day over two years. Death for the invader index in the lowlands, in the swamps and in the tice fields, near every road, at every bridge and all through the jungles.

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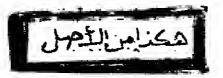


share that are treaty obligations and political ann-twisting — a change that the Europeans and the Japanese might actually find appealing. And it would recognize that in a highly diverse world, there is no guar-The strongest and wealthiest countries will have the best options. The America First idea cannot provide all of the answers for U.S. foreign policy. But it clearly is the wave of the future. America's allies can try to understand the logic and geopolitical re-alities behind this shift, and begin to anics beamin ins snit, and begin to make intelligent, mutually beneficial adjustments. Or they can echo the name-calling included in by America's foreign policy elites today, and risk international crackups in years ahead.

The America First approach, in

America Firsters worry that the to the International Herald Tribune.

internal market, great natural waith, a world-class technological and indus-trial base, a youthful population, and social, political and legal institutions IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1892: Change in Egypt? capable of promoting innovation and of expanding opportunity. Why not exploit these advantages? In a world where events and problems surely will become even less predictable, countries need as the state of the greatest number of contingencies.



# **OPINION**

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# Bush Seems To Give Up On Shamir The Demonstrate The Demonstrate Some Simple Facts By A. M. Rosenthal By A. M. Rosenthal

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li positions about settlements, the West Bank and peace talks. Right there in ON MY MIND print was an article that you might even

call pro-Israch I do not mean to be sardonic. In the American press, television and politics, sympathetic exposition of the Israeli rewpoint has become so rare that to

come across it is a bit of a shock. • A five-year guarantee in h billion in return for Israel's course ment to stop all settlement active new and orgoing construction a carywhere in the West Bank ad error except East Jenuals What is going on --- why is yesterday's ally today's villain?

One reason is the propaganda success of the intifada, virtually finished on the West Bank but still playing big in daily television remus. Two: the great talent of the Shamir government's politicalpublic relations apparatus --- putting the country's worst face forward.

Third, Israel's policing policies on the West Bank may be historically mild for an occupying power but sit wrong in the stomach when carried out by a democracy expected to be decent even in danger. But let us not fool ourselves. Those

settlements and an understanding that all Israeli spending on ourse construction in the territoris best ducted from the total meaning and of the T1 builder. shirt let us not fool ourselves. Those propaganda and human rights issues skirt the heart of the demonization of Israel in the United States — whose government meanwhile is lifting sanc-tions against high-technology sales to Communist China even as Beijing ped-dles missiles to the Middle East, and Mr. Bush and Mr. Baker bor that Mr. Shamir canna or will at accept either proposition The scorpt cittler proposition the game is to block any deal with a And their hope is that his (abus) deliver oz the much needed mer to bouse new Soviet immigrated which embraces Syria for brutalizing Lebanon into submission. The central reason is that President brackership. The trick is to do the without letting Mr. Shamir and

George Bush has made it dramatically clear to Americans that he dislikes and distrusts the Israeli government and that so should they. In an infamous press conference in September he appealed for the support of Americans against Israel and its American supporters.

That made a lot of other Americans mad at Israel and frightened some American Jews into silence. Flocks of politicians once enamored of Israel

what I was reading. The article, by Cynthia Ozick, on the Op-Ed page of The New York Times, actually set forward some of the reason-And much coverage from the Middle East abandoned fairness standards — not by overcovering the Arab case but by forgetting that there was an Israeli case. ing and historical logic behind the Israe-

So here are a few reminders of reality: Israel is a democracy. Democracies cannot go to war without public sup-

port. Dictatorships can, and do. That is the root of Middle Eastern wars. Israel is the only country in the world that from the day of its birth was a constant military target - and still is.

Israel did not seize the West Bank from Palestinians. Israelis took it from Jordan in 1967, after Jordan had at-tacked Israel. Two decades earlier Jordan grabbed and occupied it, drove out Jews, tyrannized Arabs and then just annexed the whole place. Israel has offered a Palestinian settle-

ment for 14 years under the same stepby-step framework that is now the um bystep framework that is now into the brella for the peace process — 14 wasted years of intransigent Arab refusal Israelis — Likud, Labor or coalition —and Palestinians must deal with West

Bank problems as part of the negotia tions. To force Israel, as the United States is doing, to choose now between dering on the hope of helping Russian immigrants will bring more blackmail later. No Israeli government can survive that - nor can negotiations.

But, Palestinian agreement or not, there will be no reliable peace for Israe-is as long as the Middle East is ruled almost solely by Israel-hating, Jew-hating dictatorships like Syria, Libya, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Iran, Also: The greatest danger of Middle East war comes not from Israeli-Pales-

tinian disputes but from conflict be-tween Muslim nations — the Iran-Iraq war, the Syrian conquest of Lebanon, Muslim terrorism against Muslim, and Iraq's adventure in the Gulf.

Simple realities. Once, Americans and their presidents knew them. I dimly recall a quotation somewhere about how the ting of friendship is constancy. I will look it up, sometime. The New York Times.

ally mandated obligation, until there are peace treaties, to keep civil order in the lands that fell to it as a consequence of the 1967 and 1973 Arab assaults --- wars

instigated to wipe out the Jewish state. For more than 70 years there has never been a legally acknowledged claimant to the territories west of the Jordan River. To continue to accept as axiomatic "Israel-occupied West Bank" is anything but neutral. It is, willy-nilly, to pander to the Palestine Liberation Organization.

commenting in The New York Times.

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## **On Planet Friedman**

Regarding "Apparently a Retreat From Reverse Reaganomics" (Opinion, Feb. 4): What planet is Milton Friedman on? Reaganomics restrained government spending, he says? "Reducing revenue available to Congress is the only effective way to limit spending"?

The Reagan and Bush administra-tions wrote the biggest rubber check in history, and passed it on future generations. When it bounces, as it will, maybe Mr. Friedman should be awarded another Nobel Prize --- this one for gall. NORMAN SPINRAD.

## Too Little, Too Late?

Regarding the report "To Bonn, It's Showmanship" (Feb. 12):

My hat is off to the unnamed Bonn officials who cried foul over America's very modest, very late airlift of food and supplies to the former Soviet Union. They might also have noted that most of the shipments are left-over, unwanted Gulf War supplies coming from stocks here in Europe — including those ready-to-eat meals our own troops could not stand, As an American resident and observer here of 12 years I feel ashamed of the hype and hypocrisy coming out of Washington, It was refreshing to read the item in the Trib.

PETE HENAULT. Unterheinriet, Germany.

## Tourism in Sri Lanka

This article gives the impression that

Jürgen Möllemann, Economics Minister, Germany

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EMERGING TRADE BLOCS: EUROPE

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boys" cater to teeming tourists. Sri Lanka had a total of 317,703 tourists last year, down from the peak of 400,000 a decade **Consumerism's Specter** earlier. Compared to its neighbors, which count their visitors in the millions, this is a negligible amount. Most tourists travel around the country and come essentially for cultural purposes; very few concen-

As to the article's allusion to street prostitution, stray cases highlighted by the press from time to time are the exception rather than the rule. The contention that this is done "under the eye of a police force whose officials worry about how to regulate the flesh trade without offending tourists holding hard currency" connotes connivance by the authorities, which is completely false.

OMAR NAWAZ. Sri Lanka Tourism Office, Paris.

Spanish (In)justice

Your series on Spain last month was well-informed, up-to-date and percep-tive. Unfortunately, it failed to mention the most important thing missing in the

country today: justice. Justice in Spain is slow, inefficient, clumsy and arbitrary. Trials are often held years after the crime is committed.

the issue, so people are, as in Franco's time, more and more cynical. Democracy exists when the rnled

choose their rulers, who govern by means of laws. If there is no justice to see tance. Very often these actions were takthat those laws are implemented and en at the instigation of bishops. Read obeyed, there is no democracy. And that the memoirs of American and British is the case with Spain today. pilots downed in France.

HUGO SCORNIK. Maspalomas, Canary Islands.

Wolf Down the High Tech, But Remember the Kitchen

## **By David Gelernter**

Other newspapers do the same. They are not patronizing the readership. They

are just facing facts. An operating system is a fundamental item in the software world. If you do not

know what one is, you are not going to

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MEANWHILE learn on the basis of a single phrase. And how likely are you to grasp the point of the news story when you interally don't know the first thing about the topic?

Whenever a newspaper defines oper-ating system for you, it is assuming you do not give a damn about technology. The topic finds most people bored and disengaged. Diners at a high-tech feast, they paid down the latest coordiar with they wolf down the latest goodies with-out wasting a thought on the mere science going on in the kitchen. This rift between the patrons and the

help is getting dangerously worse. Ameri-ca is no longer getting the people it needs. Last year, a Commerce Department report concluded that the United States Regarding the report "U.S. Diplomats was "in danger of being surpassed by the Seek a Guiding Light Through Policy Mazes" (Feb. 8): Japanese in 11 major 'emerging' areas of technology." Meanwhile, the number of computer-science majors at American The author seeks a single word to universities continued to drop, down by supplant the word (George Kennan's "containment") that had guided the almost 25 percent since 1986.

In 1990, the proportion of U.S. com-U.S. foreign policy agenda since 1947. May I suggest: "containment." Having contained communist expansion, it is puter-science doctorates awarded to non-U.S. citizens was 45 percent, up from 36 percent a decade earlier. now imperative that the expansion of America's consumerist philosophy be

Students at Yale University are five times more likely to pursue law, business or finance than graduate school in science or technology. The American technology community

needs people. Even more, it needs engagement - your reactions to our new as, your own new ideas in turn.

It used to work like that. Technology would play a theme; urban planners, in-dustrial designers, architects, painters, writers and visionanes would respond. The 1939 World's Fair in New York perfectly captured that vanished music. Today there is silence. Plans for the U.S. pavilion at the 1992 World's Fair in

Regarding "Jesuit Report Says Church Aided Vichy" (Feb. 7): Seville call for a limp and recycled bunch of geodesic domes. Telecommunications and multimedia I have some clear memories of the Nazi occupation of France and I am

are stymied: great technology, but what to do with it? The newspaper industry grateful for the way Cardinal Gerlier, archbishop of Lyon, protected us as much as he could. withers slowly, refusing to face the elec-tronic future creatively. A few papers sponsor data-base services; almost none All over France, Catholic priests, monks and nuns took huge risks to pro-tect and hide downed U.S. and English shows interest in electronic editions. In the humanities, computers are abiquitous, doing tired, primitive pilots, Jews and members of the Resis-

chores: creating and printing docu-ments, once in a blue moon handling electronic mail. In commercial settings, desktop computers are routinely idle 98

contained. Consumption is the driving force behind pollution, resource deple-tion and environmental degradation. All necessary steps should be taken to rein in

the intensive promotion of mass con-

sumption being carried out globally by the United States, through government, corporate and media activity. It is our

only hope for salvaging something of the world for future generations.

The Church and the Nazis

G. RAY FUNKHOUSER.

Singapore.

# N EW HAVEN, Connecticut — When The New York Times uses the term "operating system," it usually feels obliged to define it. Martin Peretz wrote feelingly about America's "drastic shortage of young sci-entists." But he is part of the problem, part of the intellectual establishment that regards science and technology as unfit topics for a real intellectual's attention. The last 28 issues of The New Republic

published, on average, one-quarter of an article each on technology or science. The competition is a lot worse. The feelings are mutual. Scientists

and technologists are getting comfort-able behind their wall too. They do not solicit meddling by out-siders, whom they have always consid-ered just the timest bit dim.

In the pantheon of scientific duties, explaining research clearly to the non-technical community is placed right up there in urgency and appeal with emptying the pencil sharpeners.

A leading electronics engineering magazine, IEEE Spectrum, publishes wistful musings about the fading of the "heroic image of the scientist"; young people in the field do not even realize that the public once found technology

downright inspiring. In the 1950s, popular culture was a fantasy on technology themes: jet planes and atomic power, miracle fibers and electronic brains, the rockets and robots

of the future. Remember? Today's technology crisis is a slow boil Tomorrow's will be an explosion. However large it looms today, technol-

ogy is guaranteed to grow radically more important. We will stop looking at com-puters and start gazing through them. They will be our windows on the world, purveyors of repackaged reality. The imbusinesses, hospitals, governments, com-munities — will be computer-generated. But this "mirror reality" of the future

is a score for many voices. The lay public has charge of the cru-

cial parts dealing with political, esthetic and ethical issues. The technical stuff merely fills in the harmonics.

Repackaging reality is a big responsi-bility. Are you content to wash your hands of it? To leave it all to the computscience-archy?

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The writer, associate professor of computer science at Yale University, is author

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# STAGE/ENTERTAINMENT

# Beasts, Beauties and Wagner



By David Stevens al Heraid Tribum

OUSTON - Houston Grand Opera's notable reputation for adven-turousness, including a dozen world premieres in the 20 years of David Gockley's direction, has been on display in a crowded month that has included Robert Wilson's visionary production of "Parsifal" and two lyric versions - one brand new, one more than 200 years old - of the Beauty and the Beast fairy tale.

To add spice, and risk, to the Beauty-Beast combination, Gockley commissioned the new work, "Desert of Roses," from the American composer Robert L. Moran, whose only previous foray into opera was a collaboration with Philip Glass, but whose track record is that of an agent provocateur of performance art and bizarre instrumental inventions.

To stage the two works, he imported John Dew, the Briton who is head of the municipal opera in Rielefeld, Germany, and whose radical stagings have alternately enthused and ap-palled European audiences. The result was a mixed bag, not without some appealing ideas well executed by the Houston company, but registering lower on the theatrical seismograph than these credentials suggest.

It was Wilson's encounter with Wagner that ore set to be the major event.

Wilson, a Texan known, mainly in Europe, for his glacially slow, hieratic productions, and the spacious layout of Wagner's quasi-sacred music drama would seem to be a good match. And it is, in this production that Houston shares with the Hamburg State Opera.

There is no use looking in the libretto for clues. There is no forest greenery; scrims and

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lighting suggest that the action unfolds by an endless lake. There are no knights of the grail and no eucharist; the rimals are implied by a huge glowing ring that descends to the stage. Kundry harangues Parsifal about his mother, but bestows no fateful kiss nor does she anoint his feet. Amfortas has the usual complaints, but shows no wound, nor does Parsifal try to heal it

with the spear. Klingsor's castle pops up timely from the lake, but the spear comes from a different direction like a slow-moving laser beam; an easy catch for Parsifal, who thereafter carries it around like a divining rod. But this absence of anecdote is a strength in a

staging in which Wilson seems to be listening intently to the music. The artificial hand gestures, Frida Parmeggiani's androgynous cos-turnes, the fastidious lighting, all conspired to mysterionsly intensify the score's power.

Musically the performance, in the larger of the sources Weathan Center's two theaters. was strongly sung, and beautifully paced by Christoph Eschenbach and his Houston Symphony Orchestra, John Keyes as Parsifal is a most promising heldentenor. Dunja Vejzovic was the strong, somewhat harsh Kundry. Harry Peeters as Gurnemanz, Monte Pederson as Am-fortas and Richard Paul Fink as Klingsor were uniformly outstanding. Keyes and Fink are former members of the Houston Opera Studio, which supplied the singers for several smaller roles in all these roles in all these roles in all these roles in all these roles in the second a high degree of local self-sufficiency.

Michael John LaChiusa's libretto for Moran's "Desert of Roses" tries to look at what precedes the fairy tale of the gid who, to save her father, goes to live with a monster and transforms him through love into the handsome prince he really is. The aggression and savagery of war (his uniform suggests the War Between the States) have made bim a monster, and his

curse is to be trapped in a prison of rambling thorns and blood red roses, handsomely captured in Heinz Balthes's sets.

Another curse is that all hands were trapped in a surprisingly conventional and not very interesting score. There were arias and ensem-bles with vocal lines that did not particularly enhance the words, while an 18-member orchestra (with synthesizers and percussion) burbled away in an agreeably minimalist style, but to no discernible dramatic purpose.

Dew's staging was straightforward and John DeMain, HGO's music director, conducted a solid cast headed by Jayne West as the Girl, John Stephens as the bass-baritone Monster. and Stella Zambalis as a narrator.

UCH more fun was André Greury's comèdie-ballet "Zemire et Anor," fant beau at Font ine bleau in 1771, but here renamed "Beauty and the Beast" and propelled from Gretry's exotic opera-comique orientalism into a campy world of motels and private jets.

Zemire's vacuum salesman father is stuck in a motel after a car breakdown and becomes a captive audience for Azor, whose beastliness is epitomized by a singing act derived from Elvis, Liberace and the like. His daughter rescues him and cleans up Azor's act in the process. La-Chiusa has supplied a translation into t kind of hip 1950ish English, true to Marmontel's origi-nal in its fashioa. But Grietry's neatly spaticing music is intact and exuberantly sung by Diana Amos as the coloratura Zénaire, Kip Wilborn as Azor, and some studio members in other roles. Here as elsewhere, the studio members proved to be thoroughly professional, although this is ostensibly a training program. David Beckwith was the alert conductor of the HGO orchestra.

# A Stark and Resonant 'Pelléas'

## By John Rockwell New York Times Service

ARDIFF, Wales - As it approaches its 50th birthday in 1996, the Welsh National Opera is recognized as one of the finest operatic ensembles in Europe and a striking example of the enrichment of regional culture that has been a feature of operatic life in Western Europe in recent decades.

But the triumphant new production of De-bussy's "Pelléas et Mélisande" represents something larger: a remarkable international collaboration, a significant aftershock from Daniel Barenboin's departure from the Opera Bastille in Paris in 1989 and, not least, a sign that "Pelleas" may mean more now than it did earlier.

It is first of all the result of a parinership between two leading men of music and the-ater: Fierre Boulez, the French composer and conductor, and Peter Stein, the German theater director. Stein, who had previously di-rected Verdi's "Otello" and "Falstaff" in Cardiff, is this time reunited with two members of his team at Berlin's Schaubühne during the 1970s, Karl-Ernst Herrmann and Moidele Bickel, as set and costume designers. Stein said he and Boulez had been talking about working together ever since Stein saw Boulez's collaboration with Patrice Chereau Boulez's collaboration with Partice Cherean in Wagner's "Ring" at the 1976 Bayrenth Festival. Then Boulez saw a video of Stein's staging of "Otello," and began persuading Stein to undertake Debussy's sole opera-"When I looked at Maeterlinck's play, and

then went through the score with Pierre, I was drawn to the realistic, dramatic elements," Stein said. This corresponds with the revi-sionist view that Boulez has propounded

since before his 1969 London production. Although he is now the foremost exponent of French musical tradition, meaning its epitomization of clarity, order and reason, he is a stern polemicist against the prettification and sentimentality that are also very much associ-ated with French musical theater, and with

Pelléas" especially. Thus the most controversial aspect of this production was the deliberate starkness of Herrmann's sets, partly inspired by black-

**Boulez-Stein** production is part of the fallout from the Bastille

and-white drawings of Seurst, with most scenes filled with inky darkness and ominon panels and walls that opened up, grudgingly, to admit glaring light. This was an abstract, angry "Pelléas," perhaps over-initent on em-phasizing the score's links to modernity. This production was originally planned for Barenboim's inangural season at the Bastille.

When he was abruptly dismissed, "everything collapsed," Bonlez said. Brian McMaster, then WNO director and now at the Edinburgh Festival, "asked if I could work here, and I went and heard the orchestra and realized they could give us the time we needed for rehearsal. I had convinced Peter Stein to do 'Pelleas,' and I didn't want to leave him in the void after the Bastille failure.

After a British tour, this Pelléas will be seen in Paris at the Theatre du Châtelet in April, seen by everyone as a deliberate challenge to the Pierre Berge regime at the Bastille.

"Pelkas" had to be recast for Cardiff, using all British singers, except for the American Kenneth Cox as the aged Arkel. Every-one was first-rate, both musically and theatri-cally, with acting that looked fantastically detailed, yet never stiff or over-calculated, That very much included Donald Maxwell (Stein's lago and Falstaff) as the jealous Go-laud and Samuel Burkey as the boy Vinoid. Stein and Bonlez found especially apt ex-ponents of the title roles: young, beautiful singers who could act and who seemed to personily these passionate yet ethereal be-

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Boulez firmly believes a tenor, not a baritone or a hybrid, should sing Pelléas, and Neill Archer, costumed as a mid-19th-centu-Neill Archer, costinued as a mid-19th-centur-ry Romantic poet, caught the spirit of the music and text superbly. Even better was Alison Hagley's Mélisande, whom this pro-chiction intended all along as a blend of fragile poetry and overt semality. In the pit in the 1,100-seat New Theatre,

Boulez was even more persuasive than in his recording, abetted by refined playing from the orchestra. The music making was as translacent as one could imagine, yet impassioned and spontaneous.

Although there seems to be a worldwide Pelléas" revival, Boulez and Matthew A. Epstein, the American who is the new head of the Cardiff company, seemed ready to dismiss other productions as mere com Stein wasn't so sure.

"This opera anticipated the nervousness of the 20th century," he said. "Its mixture of realism and metaphor and symbolism is very contemporary; eclecticism today is our daily bread. There is also a strange fin-de-siddle sense of helplessness about these characters. Perhaps there is a similarity to our own finde siècle."

# Alpha Blondy, Messiah of Reggae

By Mike Zwerin ARIS - An interracial class of skildren and their teacher arrived on a recreation break as Alpha Blondy was being interviewed by the fountain with playful sculp-

tures next to the Beanbourg Center. A beatific smile spread on his face as they clowned, climbed over the bench, sat on his lap, screamed in his ear, foudled his dreadlocks and jet-hlack checks.

"What's your same" he what them, one after another: "Corinne, you have a nice smile, . . . Gabriel, David to the ground. Separating them, Blondy put his arm around David's shoulder. "David was a good king," he said, his voice like velvet. Gabriel stopped giggling. Bear in mind that Restafarians

tend to get carried away when it comes to spirituality. The leading exponent of African reggae, Alpha Blondy is hailed as something of a messiah. The eyes burn, the tone is urgent

"There's only one subject worth singing about," he said after the class had moved on. "Put down your guns.' Music is salvation. We tions, cannot keep our mouths closed



"There's only one subject worth singing about."

Honphonet-Boigny of the Ivory to reality. Dropping out, he spent Coast and an anti-war message evenings in Harlem, climbing tunn-called "Desert Storm." He is living vited on stages to sing Bob Marley proof that reggae was no fad: "Any-songs. He sang his own songs at proof that reggae was no fad: "Any-thing that talks about God and opsion can never be a fad."

He learned the Koran from his andmother, French from the Bible and English at a school from which he was expelled when he formed a rock group called "Atomic Vibra-' the last straw after all the trouble be was forever getting i

help. For one thing, he needed to be "cured" of music. Force-fed tranquilizers for two years, he wrote songs and thought about freedom.

Released, he built a reputation in local chubs. His songs described the "rough handling" he'd received from the police. No Ivoman singer had dared deal with such political subjects before. It became possible to meet him by asking a taxi driver in Abidjan: "Take me to Alpha's house." His album "Jerusalem 1 10corded in Jamaica in 1986 with Mar-ley's band, The Wailers, brought to-genera, as his publicity puts h, "African punch and Jamaican thun-

"In Africa we sing in many lan-guages," he explained. "And we use traditional African instruments. So the reggae message becomes more universal. I'm a Francophonic African who has tanght English. I live in Paris, which is the capital of African music. I travel everywhere. I put all that cultural wealth into my music. Today's reggae is for the rainbow generation."

His life has been described as A Jamaican friend who offered "tarbulent," though he looks any-thing but: "That probably comes to produce a record disappeared with the work tapes. An Ivoirian he from a stcreotype about somebody who was once called 'insane,' Any-one can have mental problems. It knew laced his beer with angel dust. Taken to a psychiatric ward, happens. O.K., there's no avoiding he "flipped out. I didn't know what happened to me. It got to my comit, that kind of thing follows you puter, man, my own people doing these terrible things to me. But I through your lifetime. That's what I think happened to Alpha Blondy. held on. I did not want to become a But, really, I love him and I do not piece of human waste. You are ro- think he's turbulent at all. At least sponsible for your own existence when he's reasonable - when he's on this earth, I am fatalistic. I be- not high." lieve God puts you into situations

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He sings in French, English, Spanish, Hebrew and his native Dioula. Subject matter includes South Africa ("Apartheid is Nazism"), Jewish history ("Masada" is his album), an ode to President Felix

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duction retains its crackling sense

# The Thriller as Tract and Allegory

By Sheridan Morley International Herold Tribune

ONDON - In rather who has kindly helped him. The only problem is that the lawyer's less than nine months, Ariel Dorfman's "Death wife instantly recognizes the doc-tor, or at least his voice, as the one and the Maiden" has progressed from a reading through who has raped and tortured her productions on both Royal Court when she was held, blindfolded, stages to the West End and now through months of imprisonment. But nothing in "Death and the Maiden" is that simple. We are Broadway, where Mike Nichols has it in rehearsal with Gienn Close and Gene Hackman. But as it plays

are precious few of those on offer. lawyer is agonized and desperate to tractive doctor are giving the three To a beach house somewhere in get his country back toward a liber- best performances in town. Chile come a lawyer in charge of al democracy without too much post-Pinochet reforms and a doctor retribution or bloodshed for what

has gone before. So already the thriller works as of tension. In the end, "Death and the Maiden" is a classical fable for South American political allegory our time as well as an expert who-and as feminist tract. Dorfman is dunit, and that onite simply is the and as feminist tract. Dorfman is dunit, and that quite simply is the not only writing of the mysterious secret of its sudden success. That doctor and his guilt or innocence, but of political and sexual guilt far removed from this one case. Yet it reverts in the end to being a thriller; only in the pennitimate scene do we get the evidence we need to make a judgment and only in the last scene when all three characters are gathered together in a fashionable opera house do we learn the

final and terrible message of

'Death and the Maiden."

and the fact there are almost no other halfway decent new plays in town On the musical front, one of the

surprise hits of the 1980s was the ongoing West End and Broadway "Return to the Forbidden Planet," "Shakespeare's lost rock musical and the one that amazingly took an Olivier award for best musical away from "Miss Saigon."

born as Thane Cawdor. Begged and borrowed from a 1950s time-

warp, this is the "Rocky Shake-

speare Show," not so much written as cobhled together on the backs of electric guitars by a team whose

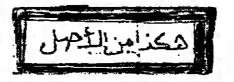
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asionally makes up for a desperate

"Death and the Maiden" de-Its creator Bob Cariton has gone pends crucially on its playing. Ju-liet Stevenson as the tortured, vinback to his trunk to disinter an earlier attempt to rock-musicalize Shakespeare. At the Boulevard in Soho, "From a Jack to a King" is "Macbeth" done over for Gracedictive wife, Bill Paterson as her anguished, liberal husband and Michael Byrne as the seductively atland, with an Elvis look-alike and the murderous monarch himself re-



lack of invention or discipline. As more than one current and classic move would suggest, "Mac-beth" never really suffers when done over in modern dress, but it would help if someone here had actually read it, or at least worked through the outlines of the plot they were meant to be parodying. Instead, chaos comes pretty early in a 90-minute rock concert, and the rest is alas not silence.



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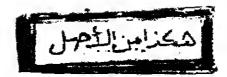
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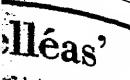


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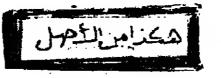


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# Can a Tobacco Ad Ban Help EC Smokers Quit?

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### By Barry James mal Herald Tribune

ARIS — Does tobacco advertising encourage smoking? The debate is raging in the European Community, where governments have been asked to approve a virtually total ban on tobacco ads and sponsorship. The argument is confused by contrary statistics.

The British see the draft directive proposed by the EC Com-mission as yet another example of bureancratic meddling by Brussels

The commission, which says its position is backed by more than 70 percent of Europeans, argues that a ban is necessary. It says well over 400,000 Europeans die prematurely every year because of diseases related

In some countries

that have banned

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to smoking, and that advertising is an important reason why young people start smok-

ing. The European Parliament carlier this month approved the directive, which will restrict advertising to the point of sale in shops exclusively dedicated to selling tobacco.

It will also prevent the tobacco industry sponsoring sports and other events.

As things stand, the directive will be voted down when it comes before the EC Council of Ministers, probably early in May, because Britain's view is shared by Germany, the Netherlands and Greece, a major tobacco producer.

But a change of government in Britain would swing the vote the other way, since the Labor party is committed to an advertising ban. Without Britain, the other opposing countries would not be able to block a majority vote at the level of the Council of Ministers.

In any case, few expect the EC Commission to give up on its efforts, even if fails to win a ban this year. Health awareness is in the air, and advertising for tobacco as well as alcohol products is certain to become more restrictive.

AKE FRANCE. Tough restrictions on tobacco and alco-hol advertising have been in force since the beginning of

the year. Whatever the EC ruling, a total ban on tobacco ads comes into effect in France next January. There is evidence from France's experience in support of the view of advertisers that the main effect of such bans is not to

diminish a habit, but to discourage brand switching. The Publicis agency in Paris recently issued a report indicating

that constraints on the advertising of alcohol products was having a bad effect on brand recognition. Under a law that came into effect early last year, advertisers

are not allowed to suggest that alcoholic drinks make the consumer sexier or more glamorous. They are not allowed to make use of show business personalities or sports stars. They cannot aim their appeal at the young.

Many advertisers have reverted to showing a simple picture of the product accompanied by a health warning. John Ritchie, deputy chairman of Collett, Dickenson, Pearce &

Partners in London, said such restrictions posed a challenge for advertisers to be more creative. "In the old days sexual innuendo was suggested by the man offering the girl a cigarette," he said. Not any longer, he added. People no longer believe it. Advertising

codes no longer permit it. Nevertheless, he said campaigns like the minimalist Silk Cut ads or the surrealist ads for Benson & Hedges could still succeed

in persuading people to adopt different brands. The object of tobacco advertising, Mr. Ritchie said, was not to turn people on to the weed but either to reinforce their loyalty to a particular brand or to get them to switch brands.

goes without saying that that institution should have a regard for the

Herald Eribune.

**BUSINESS/FINANCE** 

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# **Poland Devalues Zloty to Lift Exports**

### Reuters

WARSAW — In a move to boost exports, Poland devalued the zloty Tuesday by 12 percent against a basket of five Western currencies, the National Bank of Poland

Once the country with Eastern Europe's boldest plan for dismantling the Communist economy, Poland has been struggling in recent months to come up with some mid-course corrections that would retain a measure of austerity but restore popular confidence in the nation's leadership.

The decision on Tuesday reduced the zloty's value against the dollar by 10.46 per-cent. The previous rate of 11,853 to the dollar was increased to 13,238, a rates table published by the central bank showed. The bank said it would continue a crawl-

ing peg procedure under which the zloty has been devalued against the basket by about 1.8 percent a month since October. Taking into consideration the rate of

inflation and the necessity to support the profitability of foreign trade," Tomaz Uch-man, the bank spokesman, said, "the bank decided to increase the value of the basket of currencies by 12 percent."

The basket includes the dollar (45 percent), the Deutsche mark (35 percent), the British pound (10 percent), French franc (5 percent) and Swiss franc (5 percent), a re-flection of the currency structure of Polish foreign trade. In an economic program published last

By Charles Goldsmith

International Herald Tribune BRUSSELS — The official in

charge of the European Communi-

ty's post-1992 single market blunt-ly told the Bundesbank on Tuesday

not to interfere in the high-profile

Martin Bangemann, the EC in-

ternal market commissioner, was

reacting to a mention of the pro-

gram in the German central bank's

monthly report, which said the sin-gle market's "timely completion"

was not assured because member

states were "lagging seriously be-hind" in implementing EC mea-sures into national law.

"The German Bundesbank puts

a lot of emphasis on its indepen-dence, so I would appreciate it if

the Bundesbank did not interfere in

the internal market," said Mr. Ban-gemann, the scnior EC commis-

"If somebody is asking for such' autonomy and independence, it

Pretax profit fell to £110 million from £504 million a year earlier, as the effect of Britain's recession and

relatively high interest rates forced

the group to lift provisions against

bad and doubtful debt from £1.15

The annual dividend was held at

Commenting on the increased provisions, the chairman, Lord Alexander, said the response of the

bank and its customers to the cli-

mate of the late 1980s had clearly contributed to its problems. "We shared in the optimism about continued growth that char-

billion in 1990.

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executive, Tom Frost

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sioner from Germany.

week, the government said its main task was to stop recession, largely by boosting ex-ports. Poland's industrial ontput fell by 11.9 percent last year.

Poland's exports last year fell 1.4 percent after jumping 13.7 percent in 1990. A trade surplus of \$4.5 billion in 1990 was reversed in 1991 to a deficit estimated at \$30 million, while industrial output fell by 11.9 percent.

In its economic

program, the government said its main task was to stop recession, largely by boosting exports.

On the brighter side, Poland's inflation rate in 1991 was the lowest in four years - but it

still stood at 60.5 percent. But on Tuesday, President Lech Walesa threw down a challenge to parliament when he renominated a relatively unknown lawyer for the post of central bank chief. Deputies in December had rejected Hanna Gron-kiewicz-Waltz, a specialist in banking law from Warsaw University, on the grounds

that she lacked banking experience. The National Bank post has been vacant since August when Grzegorz Wojtowicz was dismissed for alleged negligence in a major banking scandal.

creditors asked the Paris Club of official leuders to relax conditions that could delay a debt reduction deal between the banks and

Warsaw, a Dresdner bank official said. The Paris Club agreed to write off 50 percent of the total \$35 billion owed by Poland but included a clause whereby Poland must get a comparable agreement from commercial bank creditors. "We have asked the Paris Chib to lift the

comparability clause," said Ernst-Moritz Lipp, Dresdner's general manager and chief economist. "Until now, we have uo positive answer.'

Separately, France raised a last-minute hitch over the European Community's asso-ciation accord with Poland on Tuesday, saying Warsaw could not set quotas by mannfacturer for the cars it wants to import from

the Community, diplomats said. The association accord, supposed to come into force on March 1, would allow Poland to import 30,000 cars from the Community this year.

Poland wants this quota shared ont equal-ly between Volkswagen AG. Fiat SpA and General Motors Corp., saying this reflected their investment or investment intentions in Poland.

"We don't want this share-out," a French diplomat said. France, which won support from other EC members for raising the problem, had no objection to the total but believed the quota should not discriminate by singling out particular makers.

# **Japan Heading Toward Slump**, **Reports Suggest** starts, to predict business condi-

tions in months to come.

Economists said that growing in

ventories and slowing production

might extend the sluggishness into the second half of 1992.

pected before adjustments in inven-

"It will take more time than ex-

The reports on the economy as a

their profit forecasts, citing weak global demand due to recession. The entbacks by Matsushita and

Hitachi came less than a week after

the leading electronics maker, Sony Corp., said that sluggish consumer demand would force it to post an

operating loss for the year, its first

Matsushita lowered its group

March 31 to 340 billion yen

pretax profit forecast for the year

(\$2.63 billion), blaming a slow-

down in domestic demand and lin-

gering economic difficulties in En-

rope and the United States. In November, the company had fore-

cast pretax profit at 463 billion yea,

down from 597 billion in the previ-

Hitachi, saying that it was con-tinuing to suffer from a high yen and the worldwide downturn in the

computer industry, ent its forecast

ous financial year.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TOKYO - Two government reports Tuesday painted a gloomy picture of the Japanese economy slowly grinding to a halt, as two more leading electronics compa-nics, Hitachi Ltd. and Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., slashed

tory and industrial production, their profit forecasts. The Economic Planning Agency which contributed much to the curleft the word "expansion" out of its monthly report on the state of the rent economic slowdown, are over," said Hiromitsu Sohma, economist at Japan Research Institute. economy for the first time in over four years, using the term "adjustment" instead and sparking fears the country is headed for recession. whole came as two of Japan's top electronics companies cut back

But economists said the situation may be even more serious. "It was a very late reaction from the government as it has been already appar-ent that Japan's economy is undergoing an adjustment phase," said Kazuya Fukuda, economist at Yasuda Research Institute.

The report noted that a slowdown in plant and equipment in-vestment and weakening production levels as well as slowing domestic demand had put a strain on the economy.

Unemployment levels, however, remain low while consumer spend-ing has shown signs of growth, the agency said. The agency released separately

its leading economic index on fu-ture business conditions, which at The EC commissioner said the pace of single market implementa-27.3 percent was under the 50 pertion had greatly increased in recent "boom-or-bust" line for the cent 16th month in a row.

months, particularly in Italy, which vaulted from 12th to fifth place among EC member states in terms of the proportion of EC laws implemented nationally.

Mr. Bangemann suggested that the Bundesbank is insisting on a one-way street in the European public policy debate.

"What I cannot accept," he said, "is that they have the possibility to judge what we are doing and we have no possibility to judge what they are doing."

## Flexibility on Measures

The European Community has dropped plans to remove all nonmetric measurements from merchandise after 1999, the British consumer-affairs minister, Edward Leigh, was quoted by Agence France-Presse as saying in Brussels.

for parent current profit to 120 billion yen, from an earlier forecast The leading index surveys the condition of 13 economic areas See JAPAN, Page 13 such as money supply and housing

# **Diller Rumors Lift CBS**

NEW YORK - The stock of CBS Inc. rose Tuesday amid speculation that Barry Diller, who has resigned as chief executive of Rupert Murdoch's Fox Inc., would make a bid for it or for NBC, another of the U.S. television networks,

The stock of News Corp. fell, meanwhile, as investors judged that Mr. Diller's departure would hurt Fox, its television and film unit. News Corp. lost \$1 to close at \$25 on the New York Stock Exchange; CBS rose \$4 to \$167.50. NBC is a unit of General Electric Corp. Mr. Diller said Monday that he was leaving Fox in the hope of running his own company, which he would either create or acquire.

# Porsche Blinks, CEO Wins BONN - Porsche AG's owning families backed down Tuesday,

agreeing to reappoint Arno Bohn as management board chairman for three years.

The 12-member supervisory board had been unable to agree on the reappointment last week, with the Porsche and Piech families casting six votes against it and the six worker representatives voting for it.

Afterward, Mr. Bohn gave Porsche an ultimatum, saying the company had to decide on his future by Feb. 28 or he would bow out when his term expired at the end of the year.

"A company with sales of 3 billion marks cannot be run as a family company," he said over the weekend. Porsche's group net profit dived 70 percent to 17.1 million Deutsche marks (\$10.3 million) in the 1990-91 financial year.

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In London, meanwhile, Poland's bank Hands Off, EC Official Tells Bundesbank

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# **Come Home to Roost**

**NatWest's Loan Errors** 

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher LONDON — National West-minster Bank PLC announced Tuesday a 78 percent fall in 1991 pretax profit and conceded that itable investment-banking busi-UCSS.

The overall result of the bank's deck-clearing operation was an 11 percent increase in income, espelending mistakes in the credit-ficially from noninterest sources, nanced boom of the 1980s had conwith a 7 percent rise in costs. tributed to its huge bad-debt provi-sions of £1.88 billion (\$3.3 billion).

Mr. Frost said the cost-cutting measures would continue, with 4,000 employees to go this year. NatWest's British network of re-

tail bank branches accounted for the bulk of the increased bad debt last year, £1.2 billion against £500 million a year carlier.

Over 40 percent of the total involved loans of less than £50,000, reflecting the particularly acute impact of recession and the credit squeeze on the small business sec-tor, to which NatWest is heavily exposed.

The group's international busi-ucsses, mainly NatWest's U.S. bank NatWest Bancorp, reported an increased loss of £231 million, after £189 million a year earlier. Analysts said NatWest probably took a charge of £100 million against exposure to the Robert Maxwell family.

acterized that period and there were undoubtedly some departures from the principles of sound lend-ing," he said. But there were signs that cost management was taking effect, with trading profit before bad debts up 20 percent to £2.02 billion. Group treasury and capital mar-kets turned in a strong perfor-mance, increasing its contribution to profits by 84 percent, but invest-"As a result of the action we have ment-banking operations remained in loss, although this was narrowed to £22 million from £63 million. taken, operating profits have im-proved significantly balf-year on half-year," said the group's chief

half-year," said the group's chief securitive, Tom Frost. NatWest shed 6,400 staff last NatWest shed 6,400 staff last year, closed more than 100 branch dom and offices and restructured its unprofdom and the U.S.," Lord Alexan-der said. (AFP, Reuters, AP)

# **Thomson-CSF Battles** For LTV Defense Unit

## Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

DALLAS --- Thomson-CSF, the French military-electronics company, is preparing a competing bid with a U.S. investor group for the aerospace and missile division of LTV Corp., according to people close to the LTV bankraptcy negotiations.

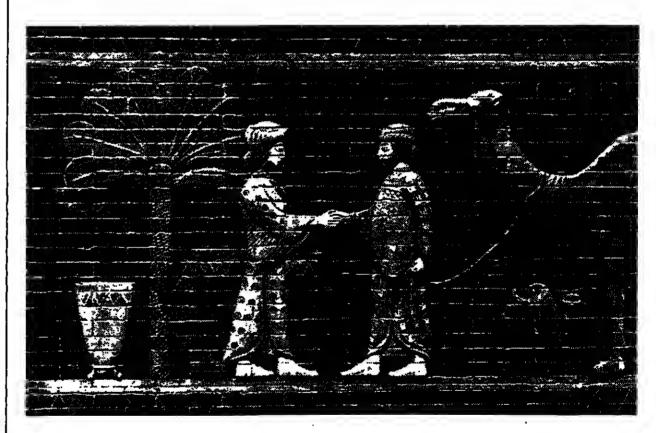
LTV recently reached agreement on the broad outlines of a settle-LIV recently reacted agreement on the broad busines of a settle-ment with five creditor groups that would end the bankruptcy reorga-nization that began in 1986. The settlement plan included the pro-posed sale of the aerospace and missile division for \$355 million to a joint venture formed by Lockheed Corp. and Martin Marietta Corp. A lawyer for one creditor group said Thomson had bid for only the missile unit before LTV selected the Lockheed-Martin Marietta offer for the action division A man offer by Thomson and its perform the

for the entire division. A new offer by Thomson and its partner, the Carlyle Group, would be for the entire division, with Thomson seeking the missile-production side and Carlyle LTV's airplane business.

Executives of Carlyle, a Washington-based firm that was formed in 1987 for making investments in military contractors, include Frank Carlucci, the defense secretary in the Reagan administration. The sale of the LTV missile division to a French company would

have to be approved by the Pentagon and other U.S. agencies. Congressional staff members say Thomson has promised to ap-point a blue-ribbon board of outside directors to handle sensitive national-security issues. In addition, Thomson is negotiating with Hughes Aircraft Co. to join in its LTV bid, sources said. (NYT, WP)

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# **Dollar Rebounds** After a Tumble

NEW YORK --- The dollar ended higher Tuesday after an aboutface at midsession that lifted it cearly 3 pfennig from its morning lows.

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The early decline was the result of a fall in U.S. consumer confidence to a 17-year low in the Conference Board's February survey. The dollar ended at 1.6575 Deut-

sche marks, up from Monday's

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close of 1.6525 DM and well above Tuesday's trading low of 1.63 DM after the release of the survey.

The U.S. currency gained to 129.85 yen from 129.15 on Monday, despite renewed fears of cen-tral-bank intervention in favor of the yen. Several dealers said 130 yen was a critical point that could invite action by the Bank of Japan.

The dollar also climbed against the Swiss franc, to 1.5048 from 1.4935 on Monday, and against the French franc, to 5.636 from 5.617. The pound slipped to \$1.7402 from \$1.7465.

Basically, the market shrugged off the confidence oumber, or lackof-confidence number," said a trader at an Asian bank in New York. Noting that many traders the dollar down through monetary had been convinced the dollar was policy.

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economy was beginning to turn

economy will start to quicken some time in the second quarter," Mr.

Greenspan told the Senate Banking

Committee. "If that is the case, we

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will be coming out with a degree of momentum that will put us on the

path for reasonably solid growth."

cally say whether he would cut in-

terest rates further, based on Tues-

day's report. But he did say, as he

has in the past, that if the expected

rebound showed signs of faltering,

the Fed was prepared to do more to

stimulate consumer and business

Mr. Greenspan did not specifi-

"The general view is that the

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in an uptrend that would bring buying on dips, he added, "any-body who wanted to buy on a dip certainly got it at 1.6300, 1.6350 and 1.6400." He said the dollar's quick up-

ward move, which more than re-traced a 2-pfennig drop, would re-inforce the bullish view for the dollar by making traders extremely wary of taking short positions. "The market loaded up with

Via Associated Pres

The Dow

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**Dow Jones Averages** 

High

short positions this morning after the numbers," said Marcos Doner at Commercial Bank of New York. But he said buying by big funds and stop-loss orders pushed the dollar higher as shorts were squeezed out of the market.

Mr. Douer said the dollar's recent strength had been an interest rate play, and it still looked as if U.S. interest rates were heading higher while rates in Europe and Japan were going to come lower. Andrew Hodge of Bank Brussels Lambert said the consumer survey

was taken quite seriously because attitudes about spending are criti-cal for an economy balanced between growth and recession. But he said the dollar's strength may de-nive more from signs the Bundesbank was not interested in holding

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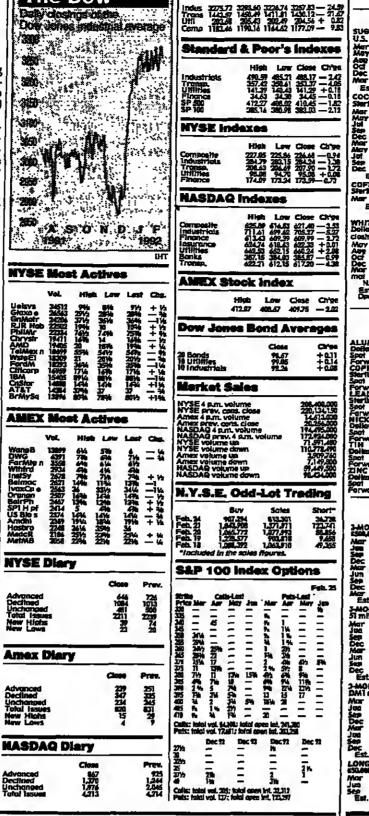
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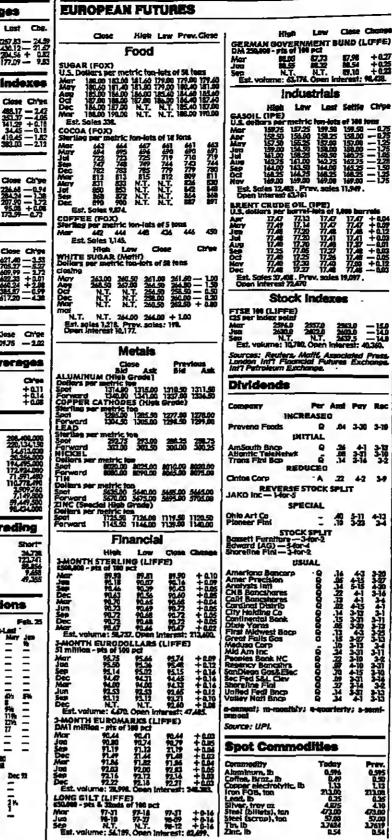
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# GE Plans to Cut Another 2,800 Jobs

EVENDALE, Ohio (AP) — General Electric Co., facing cuts in government military programs and the impact of a stalled economy on the commercial airfine industry, plans to cut 2,800 jobs in its jet engine division, the company said Tuesday.

The division announced the cuts as part of a plan to save \$150 million a year. They will affect salaried and hourly employees throughout North American operations, with most of the reductions coming by the middle of the year. The division employs 33,500 people nationwide. GE cut 2,900 jobs in its engine division in 1991.

# Car and Truck Sales Up 4.2 Percent

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DETROIT (UPI) — U.S. car and light-truck sales were up a modest 4.2 percent in mid-February, according to industry reports, continuing a trend that began in late January, but Japanese transplants' market share rose to 17.6 percent from 15.1 percent in 1991. The 10 domestic antomakers — General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, Honda, Nissan, Toyota, Mazda, Mitsubishi, Subaru and Suzuki reported car sales of 175,174 for the Feb. 11-20 period, up 4 percent from 168,407 in the year-earlier period. Light-truck sales by GM, Ford, Chrysler, Nissan, Toyota, Mazda and Isuzu totaled 95,279, up 4.5 percent from 91.155 last year. from 91,155 last year.

Car sales for mid-February were up at GM (3.1 percent), Ford (0.2); Honda (26.1), Nissan (23.8), Toyota (79.6) and Subaru (10.5), but were down at Chrysler (by 4.2 percent), Mazda (62.1) and Mitsubishi (13.3).

## Deere Reports \$19.9 Million Loss

MOLINE, Illinois (AP) - Decre & Co. said Tuesday that weak retail demand in North America and overseas had contributed to a \$19.9 million first-quarter loss. But the result was an improvement over the same quarter in 1991, when Deere posted a \$43.1 million loss. Deere had revenue of \$1.45 billion in the first quarter, compared with

\$1.44 billion in the first quarter of financial 1991. The Deere chairman, Hans W. Becherer, said sales of agricultural equipment were down worldwide and "efforts to reduce company and dealers' inventories resulted in even lower volumes." Sales of lawn and from financial operations was up 7 percent, to \$278 million.

## IBM Unveils PCs Based on Intel Chip

NEW YORK (Renters) - International Business Machines Carp-introduced Tuesday two new personal computers powered by an ea-hanced version of Intel Corp.'s 386SX chip. IBM said its Personal System/2 Models 56 SLC and 57 SLC, powered

by its 386SLC microprocessor, would run popular graphic-based programs up to 88 percent faster than competitors' machines powered by similar chips. The computers, offered in six different configurations, are priced from \$2,980 to \$4,465.

# Digital Introduces the Alpha Chip エデアスティアスティアス

SOUTH QUEENSFERRY, Scotland (Reuters) — Digital Equipment Corp. on Tuesday introduced its long-awaited Alpha chip very fast microprocessor and said it was negotiating with Microsoft Corp. on a

software-development agreement. The Alpha chip is a 64-bit microprocessor that uses RISC — for reduced instruction-set — architecture, a technology that is rapidly graning popularity for work stations and other types of very fast systems. The president of Digital Europe, Pier Carlo Falotti, declined at a news conference to detail what a link-up with Microsoft might involve. But he binsted that Microsoft might make its new Windows NT operating system hinted that Microsoft might make its new Windows NI operating system available on the Alpha chip.

## For the Record

L.A. Gear Inc., the Los Angeles-based maker of athletic and leisure footwear, on Tuesday reported a fourth-quarter loss of \$38.3 million, including a \$27.8 million restructuring charge, on sales of \$127.1 million

demand by lowering rates.
The Conference Board said near-
ly half those surveyed felt current
business conditions were "bad,"
and that jobs were "hard to get."
Those levels are not significantly
different from January.

But looking ahead to the next six months, consumers are much more pessimistic than in January. Fewer respondents now expect business conditions to improve, and more fear conditions will worsen.

More than one-third believe there will be fewer job opportuni-ties in the months ahead. The consumer's prime concern continues to be job security," said Fabian Linden, executive director of the Con-

U.S. stocks fell after the consum erpillar leading the decline. The benchmark 30-year U.S. Treasury bond jumped 8/32 to 100.19, push-ing its yield down to 7.95 percent. Declined Unchanged Total Issue

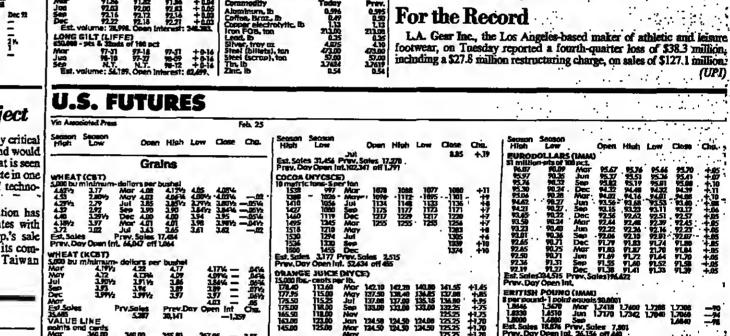
SPACE: Japan Rules Out Aid for European Project

(Continued from page 1) agency's Ariane, although operat-ing costs are expected to be at least

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when the H-2 rocket is scheduled to cult. Washington is sharply critical of Japan's trade surplus and would be wary of any alliance that is seen make its first flight. Designed entirely with Japanese technology, the two-stage liquid-foel rocket will as helping Japan to compete in one of America's last areas of technogive Japan a launcher with lift capacity comparable to the European logical supremacy." \*

Fear of Asian competition has grown in the United States with McDonnell Douglas Corp.'s sale last year of 40 percent of its com-United States also make full- mercial operations to Taiwan



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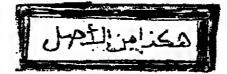
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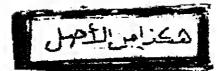
banned companies from the field. Even today, Tokyo needs approval from Washington to launch payloads on Japanese rockets developed largely with U.S. technology. That could change next year,

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Economists and traders were generally surprised by the move, which reduced the money-market ed, despite a probable carry-forrate to 12.4 percent. They did not think it was justified by Spain's performance in controlling inflaand gasoline. They are forecasting tion despite a 1.5 percent rise in a rise of about 0.6 percent. prices last month. "Inflation this year should give

room for a rate cut but now was not the time," said Alejandro Sacz of Tokai International in London. Pressure from the Bank of England was just too strong." Economists said strains between

from 5.9 percent last month. "The problem is we are left with monetary policy alone in 1992 to combat inflation," he said. "And the peseta and the pound in the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System had it's not clear if after the spike, the become too strong. consumer price index will stabilize at over 6 percent or can be brought

"The Spanish authorities would have preferred not to touch the rate, but the pescia has been consistently up against its ERM limit against the pound," said Jaime de Pinies of Chase Manhattan in Madrid. Economy Minister Carlos So-

chaga told reporters that the rate cut was not so much a reflection of internal factors "as the fact that the peseta has been in the higher band of the ERM and we thought we could achieve a more balanced situation with a small reduction in

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# IMF Seeks April Entry times it is linked to our achieving For Russia

By Steven Greenhouse

New York Times Service WASHINGTON - Russia and at least half a dozen other former Soviet republics will likely join the

International Monetary Fund at the group's spring meeting in Washing-ton on April 27, executives at the Fund and foreign officials say. The officials said Monday that

the Group of Seven nations and the IMF's members — there are 156, including the G-7 — were still debating how big a share of the fund's capital the republics should supply. These officials said that Russia,

Armenia, Belarus, Ukraine, Ka-zakhstan and Moldova, plus the three Baltic states, Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, would likely join the international lending organization. The officials said Russia and the

down to the 5 percent target this other republics would probably take a stake of 4 percent to 4.5 Some traders said Tuesday's rate percent of the IMF's current capicut could have been aimed at helptai, which is slightly more than \$120 billion. According to some pect to see a rally soon in the bond market," said Tokai's Sacz. Madrid officials, Russia alone would supply about 2.5 percent. bond dealers said the cut would The Group of Seven agreed to

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forts to aid the republics will be thrown off track by delays in in-the British arm, Unilever PLC, said creasing the Fund's overall capital volume growth in the group's conto \$180 billion, from \$120 billion. sumer businesses had largely been

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takeover bid, the French government told a commerpurchase of a 13.8 percent stake in Source Perrier by Saint Louis SA. The court heard arguments in a case brought by

Nestlé SA, the Swiss foods group that has teamed up with Banque Indosuez of France in a hostile 13.3 billion French franc (52.4 billion) bid for Perrier.

Nestlé asserts that the Saint Louis purchase Jan. 6 of the shares formerly held in Pernier's treasury contradicted stock exchange regulations.

But the government, in a statement, said: "In light of the civil laws applicable in this case, the court should uphold the validity of the sale in question."

The French government has no direct role in the hearings. The government attorney simply expresses the state's opinion in the case.

But if the commercial court decision jibes with the views of the state attorney, it would be a blow to the percent of Exor. Nestle camp, which would like to dislodge the Agnelli The commercize family's grip on a large part of Perner's capital, case is part of a three-pronged legal wrangle between Groupe Worms, the principal shareholder of Saint the Agnelli and Nestlé-BSN camps.

The Associated Press PARIS — In a potential blow to a Nestlé-led industrial families.

One possible complicating factor is a police investicial court Tuesday that it saw no reason to nullify the gation of the Saint Louis purchase. The police financial squad reportedly is investigating allegations of insider trading and forgery.

The Agnellis, through Exor SA, indirectly control 35 percent of Perrier. The addition of the stakes held by allies Saint Louis and Societé Générale bring the Agnellis' effective share to just below 50 percent.

The Agnellis also are under attack from a Nestlé ally, BSN SA, France's leading food group, BSN announced Friday a hostile bid for Exor in an attempt to encircle the Agnellis and force them to the bargain-ing table. The goal of BSN and Nestlé is to take over Perner and divide up its mineral-water assets.

However, the Agnellis received a crucial vote of support Monday from Corinne Metzelopoulos, daughter of Exor's founder, who said a 14 percent Exor stake held by her and her mother would not be tendered in the BSN bid. The Agnellis already have 39

The commercial court may delay a decision, as the

# **Unilever Profit Up, but Modestly**

**Agnellis Are Backed in Court** 

Renters LONDON - Unilever announced Tuesday a modest 0.6 percent rise in pretax profit for 1991, when growth was restrained by the

recession in many of its markets. The Anglo-Dutch food, drinks, detergents and personal-products group reported a pretax profit of £1.79 billion (\$3.1 billion) in 1991,

after £1.78 billioo in 1990. Sales grew 2 percent, to £23.16 billion. Sir Michael Angus, chairman of

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offset by a decline in industrial and helped the group's pretax profit edge higher. Sir Michael said that in Europe, volumes. He was cautious on the outlook for 1992.

"It is difficult to predict the outconsumer food bosinesses inlook for 1992 at a time when so creased sales and profit with a many forecasts appear to have been strong performance from oil- and dairy-based foods and ice cream. premature," be said in a statement. The pretax profit figure was be-Detergents also made a signifilow analysts' forecasts of between £1.8 billion and £1.84 billion. Unilcant contribution. In North America, business conever shares slipped 14 pence to 954 pence in London. ditions remained difficult, and 1991 operating profit fell short of

Operating profit slipped 3 per-cent to £1.998 billion, but strong 1990. However, most businesses, notably the food operations, improved performance through the cash flow led to a reduction of borrowings and interest charges course of the year.

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• The European Community extended anti-dumping duties on Japanese photocopiers pending a decision on whether to renew them for five years

· SmithKine Beecham PLC reported a 16.5 percent increase in 1991 pretax profit, to £1.002 billion (\$1.754 billion) and proposed to split its A and B shares on a 2-for-1 basis.

• BAT Industries PLC said it was discussing a joint venture with three cigarette factories in Ukraine.

. Norske Shell A/S said it had chosen Moelven Industrier A/S to build a construction camp for a natural-gas processing plant at Kollsnes in West Norway for at least 140 million kroner (\$21.5 million).

. Italcementi SPA reportedly told the Greek government it was willing to pay more for Heracies General Cement Co. than was hid by National Bank of Greece and Calcestruzzi of Italy, if it could have the same terms given to Calcestruzzi in a secret accord with the state-owned bank.

· Germany's economics minister, Jürgen Möllemann, said he planned to end the government monopoly on job-referral services by the end of 1992. • La Cinq's shareholders have approved in principle a plan for the

troubled French TV channel to receive a 700 million franc (\$124.2 million) capital increase; they have three weeks to decide whether to subscribe

Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg

# Grand Met Plans a 2-for-1 Stock Split

LONDON - Grand Metropolitan PLC said Tuesday it was planning a 2-for-1 stock split and expected results in the current first half to be in line with those of last year.

value from the current 50-pence units, was announced by the chairman and chief executive, Sir Allen Shep-

pard, at the annual general meeting. If the move is approved by stockholders, the new shares would start trading April 15.

Sir Allen also said the company's first-half earnings "should be in line with last year," without the one-time gain from a sale in the year-earlier period. The comp2ny made a pretax profit of £377 million (\$659.6 million) in the first half of 1991, on sales of £4.43 billion.

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# SMOKE: Can an Advertising Ban Help EC Consumers Kick the Habit?

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protect its tobacco monopoly from foreign competitors. The foreign companies have cir-cumvented it by sponsoring sports and market-ing nontobacco products, such as clothes, with their names and logos.

But smoking increased in Italy for nearly 20 years, despite the ban. It has declined 5 percent since 1983, when tongher fines were introduced for breaching the ban. Three Nordic countries that introduced tobacco ad bans in the 1970s have all seen increases in smoking - Norway by 5.4 percent, Finland by 17 percent and Iceland by 27 percent.

This seems to bear out the argument that the This seems to bear out the argument that the rate of smoking depends not only on advertis-ing, but also on a range of connected factors, including education, the price of cigarettes and legislation to end smoking in public places. Tobacco ads in Britain are governed by a voluntary agreement between the government and the tobacco industry, which agrees not to promote its products as healthful, glamorous or success-enhancing. Smoking there has gone

down almost 20 percent in the past 10 years, according to the Tobacco Advisory Council, an industry body.

But the government's Health Education An-thority says this figure conceals the fact that smoking has not diminished among young people between 11 and 15 years of age. The authority says it is no coincidence that the four most heavily advertised brands are the four most popular brands among young people. The tobacco debate is riddled with other

contradictions. Although the EC Commission insists a ban is necessary on health grounds, it

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spends about 1.2 billion European currency units (\$1.48 billion) in subsidies to European producers of raw tobacco, much of which is exported to Eastern Europe and the Third World because it is too heavy in tar to pass EC health standards. The commission is now trying to limit the subsidies, but only by a small amount.

Any reduction in smoking in the Communi-

The EC Commission says advertising is an important reason why young people start smoking, but the industry says ads aim, rather, at brand loyalty.

ty, therefore, would mean the EC having to increase the proportion of the 600,000 ton annual production it exports. While the EC Commission is proposing an

advertising ban on health grounds, the tobacco advertisers have sidestepped that issue and have presented their position purely as a ques-

tion of freedom of speech. For all their protestations that a ban would not diminish smoking, the tobacco industry is spending massively on an advertising and lobbying campaign to block the EC directive. EC parliamentarians say they cannot recall such intense pressure on any other issue.

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Advertising agencies and publishers, too, have clubbed together in the European Publishers' Council in an attempt to stop the legisla-tion. They are spending 50 million Ecus on a campaign stressing that ads should be allowed as part of free speech.

The commission argues that tobacco adver-tising is only about 1.6 percent of the total amount of advertising spending in the Commu-nity, and that the legislation would have little long-lasting effect on the budgets of newspapers and magazines.

Restrictions on tobacco advertising are tough, and getting tougher, in other EC countries besides France.

Movie advertising is banned or will be banned in all EC countries except Germany, the Netherlands and Spain. Television advertising of tobacco products has been banned throughout the community since October, and radio ads are banned in every member except

Tobacco producers have turned increasingly to indirect advertising and sponsorship of sports and other events - diversifying and promoting their image rather than their prod-ucts - to work around the restrictions.

The companies also use a form of promotion known as "brand stretching" — the practice of putting brand names on anything from clothes to racing cars. Branded clothing not only pro-vides mobile billboards at little extra cost to the companies, but is also considered an effective way of reaching young people. Mr. Ritchie said brand-stretching would be banned under the EC directive.

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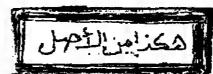
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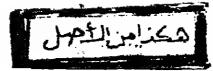
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SINGAPORE -- Australia is expected to announce Wednesday an end to a longstanding ban on domestic flights by Qantas, the country's only international carrier, that will make the airline a more attractive target for foreign buyers.

Executives of Qantas, which is to be partly privatized, say that the ontcome of bidding for the airline will shape regional aviation alliances over the next decade as North American and European giants vie with Asian carriers for shares of the fast-expanding Asia-Pacific air travel market.

Analysis said Tuesday that as part of a program to try to lift the Australian economy out of recession and make it more competitive, Paul Keating, the prime minister, would announce in parliament the lifting of a ban that prevents Qantas from carrying domestic passengers in Australia.

. The government may also clear the way for a merger between Qantas and Australian Airlines, a state-owned domestic carrier that operates a nationwide service in competition with Ansett Airlines, which is owned by two of Australia's largest companies.

Under a previously announced policy, the Australian government said it would sell up to 49 percent of Qantas, with foreign carriers allowed to buy a maximum of 35 percent. Analysts said that the government wanted to raise at least 800 million Australian dollars (\$600 million) from the Qantas sale.

Under the Labor government policy, Aus-tralian Airlines is to be fully privatized, with foreign buyers permitted to acquire up to 40 percent although no single foreign airline will Fare Wars, Recession Push TNT to a Loss

Compiled by Our Staff From Dupatches SYDNEY - TNT Ltd., citing fare wars in Australia after airline deregulation and the effects of the recession, reported Tuesday a loss of 51.05 million Australian dollars (\$38.70 million) in the six months to December 31.

The result compared with a profit of 26.36 million dollars a year earlier and came despite a slight rise in revenue to 2.46 billion dollars. But the Australia-based transportation group said it expected an improvement by year-end. The domestic airlines Ansett Australia and

East West, jointly owned by TNT and Rupert Murdoch's News Corp., posted combined losses of 43.7 million dollars during the period. Operating profit rose from freight opera-tions in Britam, Canada, Italy, Spain, as well as from TNT's shipping arm, but U.S. profits were flat and Brazilian operations posted E (Reuters, AFP) loss.

be permitted to own more than 25 percent. However, no merger or cross-shareholdings between Qantas and Australian domestic carriers was to be allowed.

At an aviation conference in Singapore this week, John Ward, chief executive of Qantas, said that "a key expectation" of Wednesday's parliamentary statement was that the government would "relax the long-standing restriction on Qantas's participation in the country's substantial domestic market, a move guaranteed to unfold a range of new opportu-nities for the flag carrier."

The airline will be able, for the first time, to draw domestic Australian travelers into its Asian, Pacific and European network while offering international passengers direct access to major destinations in Australia.

Ivor Ries, an analyst with The Australian Financial Review, said that if Qantas and Australian Airlines merged, they would be "far more attractive to foreign bidders because of the operational synergies - in areas such as maintenance, catering and scheduling -that could be obtained by combining international and domestic operations."

Analysis said that in the first round of foreign bidding for Qantas, before the government let it be known in January that aviation policy was again under review, only two of the more than 10 foreign airlines that initially expressed interest came forward with an offer to acquire a substantial equity stake; Singapore Airlines and British Airways.

Qantas reported an operating loss of 158.8 million dollars on revenue of 3.86 billion dollars in the year to June, 1991. It made a net profit of 44.3 million dollars for the year only after selling some aircraft.

However, if changes in government policy make Qantas a more attractive target, other early players — including Northwest Air-lines, Japan Air Lines, and All Nippon Airways - may come back into the game as serious bidders.

Alfred Checchi, principal owner of NWA Inc., Northwest's parent, said in July that the airline was interested in buying up to 35 percent of Qantas.

# **Standard Chartered** In First Interstate Deal

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches HONG KONG - Standard Chartered PLC, the British bank

with strong Asian operations, said Tuesday that it planned to buy most of the global banking and trading operations of U.S.-based First Interstate Bancorp, assess with a gross value of up to £600 million (\$1.04 billion).

No purchase price was given, but E First Interstate spokesman in Los Angeles said it would be "around book value." The bulk of the assets are in the Asia-Pacific region.

Standard Chartered will acquire the international offices operated in 17 countries by First Interstate Bank Ltd., a subsidiary. They specialize in trade finance, correspon dent banking, global trading and related operations, and employ about 700 people.

For First Interstate, the deal underscores its determination to focus on enhancing its profits as a regional U.S. bank, analysts said. "It is in line with their strategy to emphasize the regional side of the business," said Ray Soifer, an analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman. A Sutro & Co. analyst, Campbell

Chaney, said book value was a "reasonable price given the risks and Vancouver,

that are involved in the unit." referring to potential trading exposure. Analysts have said First Inter-state would like to free itself of the First Interstate Ltd. unit, so it can focus on improving profit and possibly prepare for a future merger. The parent holding company had a loss of \$288 million last year, largely due to bad real estate loans in the western United States.

Last Friday, a standstill agreement expired under which First In-terstate's biggest shareholder, Kohlberg, Kravis, Roberts & Co., had been bound to keep its holdings under the 9.65 percent level.

Analysis have speculated that KKR could now force First Interstate into a merger deal.

The branches being acquired by Standard Chartered are in Hong Kong, Manila, Scoul, Singapore, Taipei, Tokyo, London and Los Angeles. There are representative offices in Abu Dhabi, Bangkok, Beijing, Jakarta, Lima, Madrid, Mexico City, Rio de Janeiro, Shanghai and Sydney; and interna-tional offices in Miami and New York. Standard Chartered also will acquire First Interstate Bank of Canada and its offices in Toronto (Reuters, UPI)

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## **Very briefly:**

Bank Bumputra Malaysia Bhd. has been sued for \$3 billion in California by Sinchir Nominees, a shareholder in the collapsed, Hong Kong-based Carrian Group, on grounds that BBMB colluded with Carrian to buy properties at \$200 million below their market value.

Mitsubishi Motors Corp.'s pretax profit will probably rise by 0.5 percent to 50.5 billion yen (\$394.5 million) in the financial year that ends March 31, a spokesman said, denying a press report that the automaker might suffer a pretax loss.

• Suntory Ltd. said its net profit grew 4.8 percent in calendar 1991 from a year earlier to 5.1 billion yea, and its revenue 4.6 percent to 800 billion yea, with higher sales of food, nonalcoholic beverages, drugs and video software making up for slipping sales of alcohol.

. Nommra Bank International PLC, parent of Nommra Securities Co., has been given an A-1-plus rating on its short-term certificates of deposit by Standard & Poor's Corp. Bloomberg, AFP, Remers, NYT Bloomberg, AFP, Reuters, NYT

# Tanaka Named to Head OECD Unit

## Agence France-Presse

TOKYO --- The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development has named Nobuo Tanaka of Japan head of its science, technology and industry directorate, the Paris-based group announced Tuesday. Mr. Tanaka is the second Japanese national to be appointed to a top OECD post this year. In January, Kumiharu Shigehara was named chief

economist of the OECD and head of its economic department. A third Japanese national, Makoto Taniguchi, is deputy secretary general of the organization that groups the world's 24 leading economies.

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## Daewoo Suspends On Inflow of Equity Funds New Revelations Dog Tokyo Brokers North Korea Deal

ready slashed by scandals and a stagnant stock market, look set for another blow from revelations of more shady deals, industry analysts said Tuesday.

"Almost all of the brokerages could be in the red" in the year ending March 31, said Nozonm Kunishige, analyst at Kleinwort Benson International. "That was before the latest revelations. It could be even worse." The latest dubious deals to surface involve a prac-

tice known as tobashi, whereby brokerages shifted securities-investment losses suffered by one client to another firm, typically one with a different financial year. The aim is to prevent a favored client from having to report the loss,

TOKYO --- Japanese brokerages, their profits al-ficult. In the wake of brokerage scandals over improp-

er and illegal compensation last year, securities houses were no longer able to compensate for losses suffered. A revision of the Securities and Exchange Law, which took effect on Jan. 1, banned both giving and

Cosmo Securities Co. has agreed to pay the restau-rant operator Skylark Co. 36 billion yen (\$279 million) to settle a dispute over a bond transaction that local media characterized as a tobashi deal. The chairman and a vice president of Cosmo, which expects to post a 27 billion yen net loss in the year to March 31, said

having to report the loss, If a chent ultimately suffered a loss, brokerages usually compensated them for that loss, analysts said. But when prices slamped, as they did starting in 1990,

receiving compensation.

they would resign over the transaction.

Reuters SEOUL --- Daewoo Corp. said companies said Tuesday.

Tuesday it was suspending its plan for the first joint ventures with North Korea. within the government.

"We have decided this to respond to the government's move," a Daewoo spokesman said. Disappointed by the outcome of talks between the North and South Seoul said exchanges would be banned until North Korea allowed inspec-

The South Korean government had given Daewoo permission on February 11 to proceed with the joint venture project.

### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche TAIPEI - Taiwan's central bank has partially lifted a ban on flows of equity investment funds into the island, executives of foreign securities

Taiwan Partially Lifts Ban

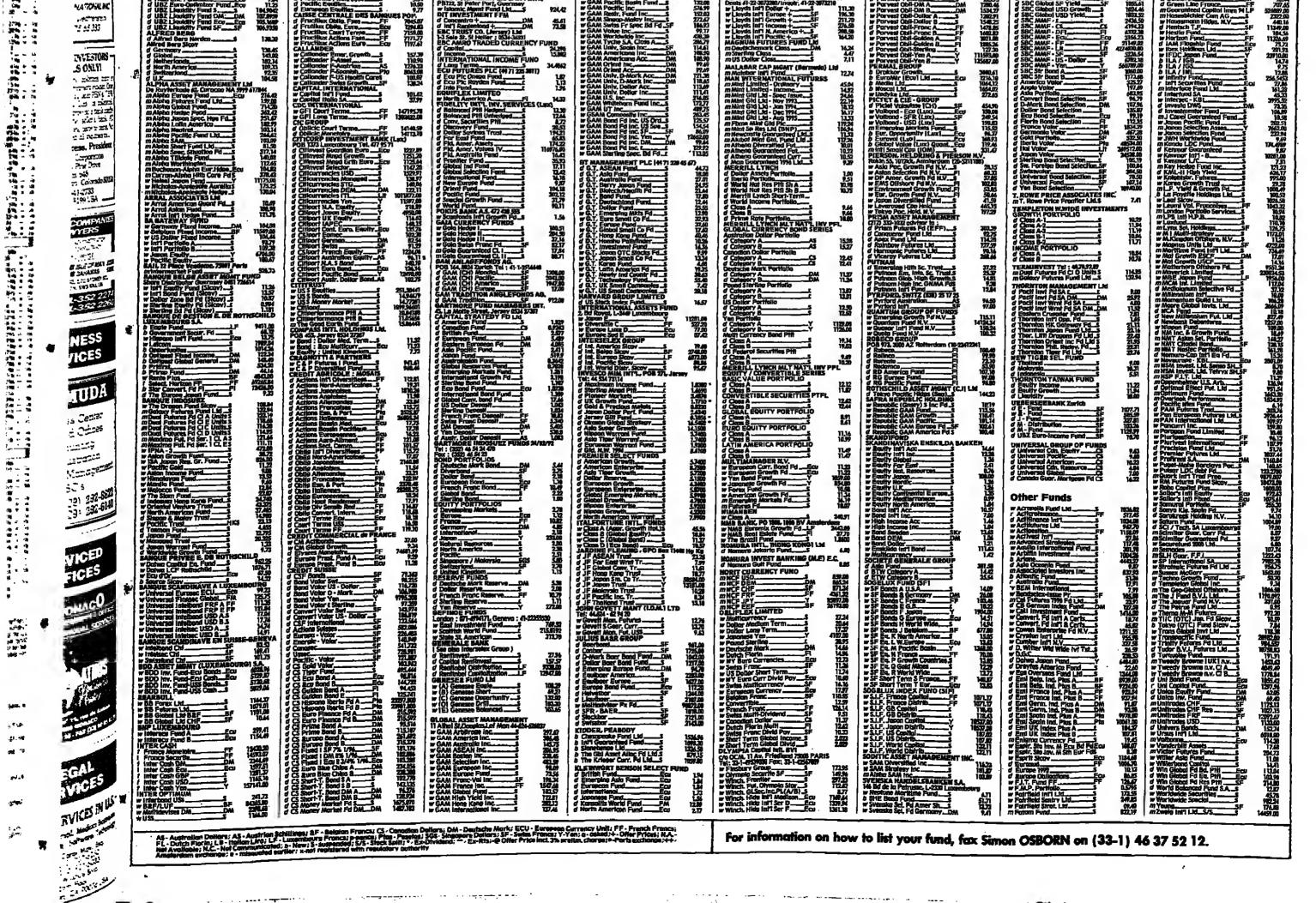
The ban, announced in mid-February, sparked a storm of protests from foreign fund managers and ignited a dispute over financial policy

When the ban was announced, there was uncertainty over whether foreign companies that had received permission to bring money into the Taipei market but had not completed the transactions would be allowed to proceed.

About \$250 million has been approved by the Finance Ministry but not remitted. Executives said that the funds now flowing into Taiwan were from this category, and that new applications were still frozen.

Foreign institutions will be allowed to remit money into Taiwan in small installments of several million U.S. dollars a day, the executives said. They are required to submit timetables for remittances and space installments ont widely enough to avoid having a major impact on the foreign-exchange market. (Reuters, AFP)

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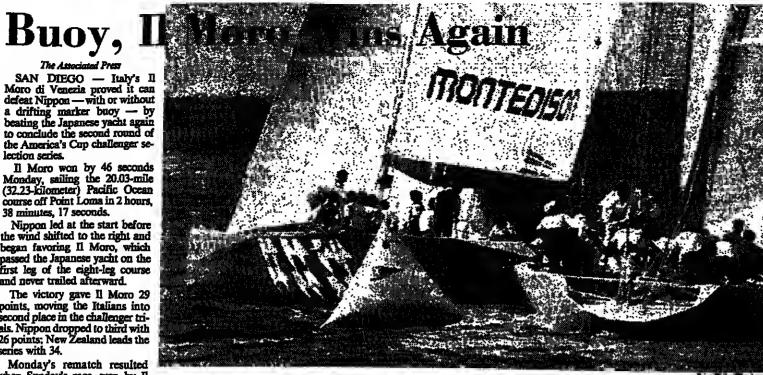
SAN DIEGO - Italy's I Moro di Venezia proved it can defeat Nippon - with or without a drifting marker buoy - by beating the Japanese yacht again to conclude the second round of the America's Cup challenger selection series.

Il Moro won by 46 seconds Monday, sailing the 20.03-mile (32.23-kilometer) Pacific Ocean course off Point Lona in 2 hours, 38 minutes, 17 seconds.

Nippon led at the start before the wind shifted to the right and began favoring Il Moro, which passed the Japanese yacht on the first leg of the eight-leg course and never trailed afterward.

The victory gave Il Moro 29 points, moving the Italians into second place in the challenger tri-als. Nippon dropped to third with 26 points; New Zealand leads the series with 34.

Monday's rematch resulted when Sunday's race, won by Il Moro, was declared invalid by the race jury. Nippon skipper Chris Dickson had contended that the race should be sailed again because a drifting marker buoy ear-ly in the match had "materially prejudiced" his chances of win-



Partney The Associated Free Nippon, right, battled II Moro di Venezia bow to bow around the second mark but lost the challengers' rematch by 46 seconds

The buoy cost the Japanese from 8 to 16 seconds, the jury raled. Nippon lost by 11 seconds. The teams were given the alternative of accepting two points each or re-sailing the race.

"We were happy to go back out today and have another go," said Nippon tactician John Catler, like Dickson a New Zealander. "It's probably the best training we're ever going to get."

winds. It was sailed in a 5- to 6knot breeze The third round of the chal-

Monday's race was delayed for one day earlier than first sched-30 minutes due to light, variable uled. Victories then will be worth eight points each compared to four points in the second round and one in the first round.

The third round of the defendlenger series is to begin March 7, er series is to resume March 3.

# **New Zealand Defeats Sri Lanka**

wicket victory over Sri Lanka in Hamil- ing six matches to be virtually assured

Sri Lanka struggled to 206 for nine in its allocated 50 overs and New Zealand was Tuesday's only match, made 210 for four in response with 10 South Africa, the only te balls to spare.

Ken Rutherford was the architect of the victory with an unbeaten 65.

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2-0 record, following its defeat of defending champion and co-host Anstra-lia in Saturday's tournament opener. Africa wrapped up a 4-0 test series

A hard-fought 80 from opener Ro-shan Mahanama was the only bright spot for Sri Lanka, which fell to 1-1. No South African team has toured

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The South African captain, Kepler Wessels, said he expected Australia to of clinching a semifinal spot.

be "angry and aggressive" after its loss to New Zealand. The New Zealand-Sri Lanka contest South Africa, the only team to have

Pakistan will play Zimbabwe on Thursday, when the West Indies will not played a match, will begin its cup take on England. campaign Wednesday against Austra-

Brian Lara, the opening batsman, is set to return for the West Indies after lia in Sydney, and the Australians prorecovering from a bruised right toe. "I can move on to my front foot, and

it's not affecting my shots at all," Lara said. "It was a bit sore for a day or two, but it's fine now." India is inactive until Friday, when it plays Sri Lanka, but all-rounder Ravi Shastri is a doubtful starter with a foot

injury, The nine-nation championship con-

No South African team has toured tinnes through March 25.

# Breakaway Soccer Groups Get **Provisional FIFA Recognition**

The Associated Press

ZURICH — FIFA, the world governing body of soc-cer, said Tuesday it was extending provisional recognition to breakaway soccer associations in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

A FIFA statement said the provisional approval will protect the rights of players from the former Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia and the former Soviet republics of Georgia and Ukraine.

Independent States will be considered the successor to the former Soviet Football Federation until further notice.

of players from Belarus, Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan,

gress in Zurich on July 2-3.

begin drawing up internal transfer regulations and ar-range transfers with other associations, FIFA said.

# Growing Hope for the U.S.: A Good View From the Top

### al Herald Tribute

L ONDON - Alan I. Rothenberg, the Californian lawyer charged with delivering the next soccer World Cup in the United States, is now confident enough to come to our territory and tell us how it will be in 1994.

Given suspicions that Americans, to make a buck, oriven suspicions that Americans, to make a ouck, would try to jazz up the game, Rothenberg's chosen meeting place seemed appropriate. His London law partners occupy offices nine floors up in the City. Over Rothenberg's shoulder, I could see St. Paul's Cathedral, a classical architectural defiance to glass

and concrete. And in his eyes, the shape of the World

Rob Hughes Cup he is sculpting. Rumors abound

that the United States cannot meet its obligations. It is carelessly suggested that Argentina, of all bankrupt soccer places, is on standby. In truth, the United States is slow in tying up television and sponsorship deals, but Rothenberg is as far from panic as Argentina is from Germany, the real reserve in the remote event of a default.

No lawyer, of course, presents a worst case scenario.

promoted its Budweiser beer at World Cups, not backed the 1994 homecoming? Rothenberg smiled at

"Budweiser," be said, "has branding problems to sort out in Europe. It is not certain one way or the other, but Budweiser will be on board either as a main sponsor or a marketing partner." America has adopted the format of sponsors, offi-

cial suppliers and logo advertisers that Italy's Luca di Montezemolo forced on FIFA's previously monopolistic marketing agent ISL. But Rothenberg's chal-lenge is almost opposite to Montezemolo's. The Ital-ian began with no infrastructure and a nation of soccer fanatics. The American proved his administrative flair at the 1984 Olympics, be has expertise in comm tions, but soccer is a relative stranger.

Montezemolo became a lonely man trying to devise a fair distribution of tickets in a land where people would steal for them; Rothenberg must drum up enthusiasm, drawing on ethnie links to soccer, on the claimed participation of 16 million mainly juvenile players and on the American curiosity that turns into supportive gusto for the big event. But Montezemolo and Rothenberg, lawyers both,

also have in common that they are missionaries in their own nations. The Italian worked a miracle to build stadiums on shifting sends of ungovernable local and national politics. The American has too many stadiums (albeit none designed for soccer) but must turn to myth the notion that soccer is not American. R OTHENBERG himself is growing to love our game for what it is. Between a fleeting meeting in Munich two months ago and his arrival in London for the England versus France match last week, he briefed himself impressively on the reasons why Europeans in general, Englishmen in particular, so resist change. Rob Hugher is on the neg of the Sanday Times.

More's the pity that Rothenberg allowed his hous to seal him off in a glass executive suite at Wembley. He came 9,000 miles to miss the raw passion play.

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between performers and crowd. Meanwhile, his pressing task concerns television that even more remote key-hole through which might

money is made and most people view aport. World rights were established by FIFA, but US rights remain unsold. "We will have 52 matches incom TV in the United States," asserted Rothenberg. "He or 12 will go out on network, the rest on cable channels.

"CBS, ABC, ESPN and Turner are talking, and there is still a possibility of NBC. The deal will be completed within 60 days, once everyone is back from Albertville

The possibility remains that the U.S. Soccer Federa-tion, together with Time-Warner, will buying airtime to broadcast games. But European directors will con-

to producast games, but coropean chectors will con-trol the quality of coverage, and Rothenberg promises no commercial breaks during play. "If I were a sponsor I wouldn't want a 15-second commercial bundled in," he said, "I'd rather put a crawl message across the bottom, or a time clock with my name on it. Trying to squeeze in a commercial is ridiculous — with multi-channels and remote control, Americans would bounce around the channels, go to

Americans would bounce around the channels, go to the bathroom or the refrigerator." If E DISMISSED FIFA president Jolio Have-don't create a game for TV," Rothenberg said, "you have to get the spectators excited, and TV will follow. "I could make an argument for four quarters, but it has nothing to do with TV. The coaches could make more adjustments, and players wouldn't have to place themselves and could go out for more goals." Thankfully, Rothenberg is not advocating this for 1994, though he hopes FIFA will let the United States experiment in the professional league he plans for 1995. And rather than penalties, he prefers the old 35-1995. And rather than penalties, he prefers the old 35-yard "shootout" of the North American Soccer cague, in which a player runs with the ball and the goalkeeper can advance to oppose him. "I don't want to sound like a radical." Rothenberg

said, "but soccer should not be inviolate. Basketbal said, "but soccer should not be inviolate. Basketball has come a long way in 10 to 20 years by introducing a time clock and the 3-point shot to get more drama." Rothenberg would give points for goals, but denied that Americans are goal junkies. "The last baseball World Series finished in October with a nothing-nothing game between the Atlanta Braves and Minne-sota Twins. It was enthralling and nerve racking it held 89.9 million rivetted to their sets, and nobody wis apologizing for nothing, nothing," he said.

apologizing for nothing, nothing," he said. Finally, he believes the U.S. media now has a more worldly appreciation of sport, "a generational change. Twenty years ago, reporters were a cigar-chomping breed reared on baseball or basketball. They didn't want to know soccer. Now you have writers on the international beat, and younger writers coming through who have played soccer or have kids playing. That's a measurable difference." So is the one at the top. Now the leader is less likely

Rob Hughes is on the staff of the Sunday Times.

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tour of the vortices of Sedona, Arizona, but fails to have a vision. He sits in on Dispatches From America's The Hayride, a session with Los Angeles New Age minister Louise Hay, who leads people with AIDS in singing, "I love myself just the way I am." He spends By Michael D'Antonio. 416 pages. \$20. Crown, 201 East 50th Street, four 10-hour days (a \$600 package) with Jach Pursel, the medium for Lazaris, a

The teams last met in an official

Scottish-accented spirit guide, The New Age mecca where D'Antonio It most uncomfortable was Iowa's Ma-

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offer a cruel variation on the Calvinist belief that you get what you deserve, Where most of the old religions teach submission to the will of God, many New Age preachers argue that the indi-vidual has control over everything. La-zaris, for example, believes that hungry result have no food "because they are zaris, for example, believes that hungry D'Antonio is the right person for the people have no food "because they are religion beat; he believes in belief.

Constance Casey, a freelance critic in

unwilling to have it." D'Antonio isn't shy

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Rothenberg insists that not one sponsor has pulled out because of the recession, though "it might take more time, six months instead of one, to say yes." But why has Anhenser-Busch, having for years

T HE children of the '60s are getting to the age when they need the com-fort of religion. They want relief from pain and confusion, and they wouldn't mind at all a firm promise that an afterlife exists.

Reviewed by Constance Casey

In "Heaven on Earth," Michael D'Antonio, Newsday's Pulitzer-winning reli-gion reporter, takes a look at the collection of freelance enterprises that make up New Age spirituality. About 15 million mostly educated and well-off Americans find Born Again Christianity too tacky, Protestantism and Judaism too suburban and Catholicism too papal. In New Age spirituality, institutes and seminars take the place of churches, healing spas stand in for Lourdes, and the life story that really matters isn't that of Buddha or Jesus or Mohammed, but your own.

The New Age influence is spreading: most of us are already convinced of the calming effect of meditation, and many believe in the influence of the mind on the body's immune responses.

A sort of Paul Theroux of the spiritual world, D'Antonio spent a year traveling to New Age centers. He goes on the \$50

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harishi International University, found-ed by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. MIU was, and still is, seeking \$1 billion to support 7,000 meditators who could create "a very big wave of convergence" and thereby guarantee world peace. For the first time, the admirably tolerant D'An-tonio has found people he believes to be truly deluded, and he hates the control the Maharishi exerts over his followers.

D'Antonio is most comfortable playing mystie baseball at Camp Omega in New York with Bill (Space Man) Lee, a former Boston Red Sox pitcher turned spiritual guide. By imagining that noth-ing else exists but baseball, D'Antonio and his fellow campers find healing and transformation. Though D'Antonio intends to be more

inquiring than challenging, he reveals that some New Age groups are beset with the same flaws that haunt the old religions. Particularly stubborn is the irresistible need of spiritual leaders to manipulate other people (accompanied by the tremendous temptation to make

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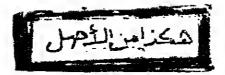
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By Serge Schmemann

New York Times Service

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MOSCOW --- Most were proud

New York Thmes Service

TOKYO - Midori Ito returned home Tuesday from the Olympics and was accorded a heroine's welcome that made it seem as if she had won the gold medal in figure skating instead of the silver. But there was also some soul-

the medal count was no longer an ersatz Cold War. But for Russia's sports fans, searching over whether the enormous pressure of the news coverage had caused the 22-year-old star, commentators and reporters, there was still something in trinsically sad about watching their athletes in Alrenowned for her spectacular bertville performing without a flag, jumping, to crumble in the women's original figure skating program last week. However you looked on the past, or the present, something was miss-

Ito's fall dashed Japanese hopes for a gold medal in the women's 'You'll agree that we experience ambivalent feelings during these Olympic Games in Albertville," figure skating event, but it also presented I to with a new challenge to overcome adversity and finish by showing perseverance and poise. "Somehow the tongue just can't seem to turn to call the Olympians "Unified Team of the CIS,' as the official protocol requires." Japanese fans showed that they clearly thought she did just that.

"The Olympics are exceptional, and every player can be defeated by the pressure," said Yoshiaki Tsut-sumi, president of the Seibu railroad and hotel organization and

The daily newspaper Tokyo. noting Ito's apology for falling on her triple axel, said that "told us that the pressure on her was heavy."

'had favored "nashy" in the old days. But then it had a combative edge, "us against them." Now it had a defensive, rallying ring: head oI the Japanese delegation."Her efforts were rewarded. It "Whether Lyndmila Egorova from is difficult to win by effort alone. Saint Petersburg, Viktor Petrenko She had something more."

from Odessa or Vladimir Smirnov No other member of the team from Kazakhstan, for now they realhas received such adulation - not ly are all -ours," wrote Mr. Petrov. even the three men in the Nordic For the most part, the sadness was hardly nostalgia. On the concombined team event, Keoji Ogiwara, Takanoni Kono and Reitrary, Izvestia echoed what many chi Mikata, fired the poblic's imagination, even though they won Muscovites noted with pride during the extensive daily telecasts of Japan's first gold medal in the Win-

ter Olympics in 20 years. "On the whole, the attitude among competitors and spectators toward Many people commented that Ito's shy demeanor had made Jathe CIS team at the Games changed," pan proud. Her apology to her country after the fail last week may wrote Izvestia's Yuti Kovalenko. "Before, the Soviet team used to have seemed odd to other sports provoke admiration, but at the same fans, but it was treated in Japan as time it seemed to be a mighty and precisely the kind of gesture that

soulless machine, whose screws were called on to submissively scree the would be expected. One novel feature of the press glory of the Land of the Soviets." attention to the games was the almedals at Sapporo in 1972. Albertville, Kovalenko wrote, was the first "deideologized" most total lack of recognition, at least explicitly, of the Japanese origins of the gold medal figure skater. Kristi Yamaguchi, a third genera-Games. "Today we've become the same as the others, and we attract ury, contion Japanese-American Kuroiwa, 500-meter speed skater. The bronze medalists were Junispeaks no Japanese. Yamaguchi's ancestry was not discussed. There were no attempts to find any family here, or to trace But however they phrased it, the her roots. Her name was even spelled, not in Japanese characters, but in the separate phonetic alpha-bet known as *katakana*, reserved for foreign names and words. The attention was focused on Ito, who arrived at Narita Airport and was surrounded by mobs handing her flowers and by shouting journalists and cameramen. The SCOREBOARD

press bombarded her with questions and trailed her into the street.

They asked how she felt being able to do her triple axel jump to win the medal. "Very happy," she said. What did she want to cat now that she was home? "Something delicious -- like sushi," she replied. When did she plan to marry? "I don't even have a fiance right now," she said.

On television, her final perfor-mances, including the successful triple axel, were shown again and again. Some shows turned themives over to the "Midori Ito Story," and to what one cause and "Seventeen Years of Love and Tears" under the tutelage of Machiko Yamada

The program showed dips of Ito as a 10-year-old girl learning to compete. Yamada, the coach, reminisced about her rebellions adolescence and how she adopted a fiercely competitive attitude later. Ito's mother, Chikako, recalled how she "jumped for joy" when her daughter won the silver medal.

The question everyone wanted to ask was why Ito Iell and failed to get the gold medal, and Ito again showed that she was quite aware of the expectations.

"People around me expected me to have a chance for the gold medal, but I made a mistake in the original program," she said politely to reporters. "I lell behind at first. But even though I couldn't win a gold medal as everyone expected, I did my best."

Some newspaper, greeting her arrival, reflected misgivings over the pressure they had put on Ito to win the top prize. "Midori Ito, hoping to win a

gold medal, fell down and said she was sorry," said the Mainichi oewspaper, a major daily. "It seems our enormous enthusiasm led to her painful apology. Japanese audiences should learn to view her as an individual and not as a representative of all Japan."

Another daily, the Tokyo news-paper, noted how she asked lorgiveness for oot succeeding at the riple axel. "Those speeches told as that the pressure on her was

heavy," it said. Generally, the Japanese press has praised the Olympians for win-ning seven medals, equal to the total that Japanese athletes have won in all previous winter games combined, and the best record since Japanese athletes won three

"It was a shocking success," said Wahei Tsuchiya, director-general of the Japan Olympic Committee. The other silver medalist was Toshiyaki



Dave Smith, a relief pitcher for the Chicago Cubs, faced his first trying moment of spring training when a sharp grounder was hit back to him during practice at the team's camp in Mesa, Arizona.

## Pauley Excels in a Kansas Waltz, **Oklahoma'd Sooner Be Elsewhere** Readers WELLINGTON, - Three South

The Associated Press It was Eric Pauley's night. The 6-foot-10 (2.08-meter) Kansas junior had 23 points and 12 rebounds, both career highs.

han scrumhalf Nick Farr-Jones, will play the All Blacks on April 18, 22 and 25 to mark the New Zealand And he drew Bryan Sallier, Oklahoma's powerfully built center who scored 29 against Kansas (21-3, 9-2) earlier in the year.

But this time, Sallier got scored just one point as the third-ranked Jayhawks staged a second-half burst that carned them to an 84-65 victory Mon

ing inside, hit a bucket and Adonis

Jordan, 5-Joot-11 point guard,

drilled a 3-pointer to put the Jay-hawks on a 17-4 run and in control.

me. The offensive plays are all the same. If you're open, you'll get the ball, and when you get the ball you'd better score."

Kansas had a 29-23 halftime lead, and then quickly went up by 38-26. But Breat Price scored six points in a 9-0 run that sliced the deficit to 38-35 at 16:00.

Pauley's inside game and Jordan's outside shots quickly put **COLLEGE BASKETBALL** 

Russell had missed a 3-pointer that would have won in regulation when the Metro Conference teams met Feb. 6 in Tampa, Florida; Tulane went on to win that night, 78-

70, in overtime. This time Russell's shot broke a 76-76 tie, and Radenko Dobras then hit two free throws with lour seconds left.

No. 20 St. John's 72, Providence 68: St. John's, which missed 16 of its first 40 free throws, went 6-for-6 chief operating officer because he imal 2:55 of overtune on the did not drop the lawsuit, as directroad to win its seventh straight ed by the team's partners. game and move into a virtual first-Since then, Steinbrenner and his place tie with Georgetown in the Big East. lawyers have taken the position

**They Can Meet** warranted, it would kill McCar-thy's chances of being the man in charge of the Yankees. By Murray Chass New York Times Service -NEW YORK - Beating the

**Yankee Official** 

**Informs Vincent** 

In addition to Vincent, McCardeadline by 20 minutes, the man designated as the New York Yanthy must be approved by the baseball ownership committee and then by a vote of baseball owners. kees' managing partner has re-versed his position and informed If the commissioner decides to Commissioner Fay Vincent that be

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have a meeting, it would take place later this week or early next week. is willing to meet with him in a session recorded by a court stenog-Vincent is scheduled to leave next Wednesday for Chicago, where the owners will hold their quarterly

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Daniel McCarthy's decision, however, did not assure him of having a meeting, and his status still appeared to be in jeopardy. meeting. the owners' meeting, if possible," Vincent said. "I think we've had

"This is not the way to do busi-ness," Vincent said Monday. "Tm not terribly pleased about this. I'm going to think about it overnight."

Vincent, who was angered Fri-day when McCarthy failed to show up for a meeting, set a 5 P.M. Monday deadline for him to ex-Jan. 15, but Vincent was not satisfied with the the session and told McCarthy he would have to return for a second meeting. plain why Vincent should not elimmeeting but was briefed ou it by the mate him as a candidate for man-McCarthy side related one incident aging partner.

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Vincent said he could decide to meet with McCarthy or decide not to meet with him. If he decides a meeting is not

> ing comment. Friday did not advance his cause," Vincent said Monday. "I don't know why he objected to having his remarks taken down accurately."

> Some members of the Yankees organizatioo have questiooed whether McCarthy really wants to be the managing partner. They feel he agreed to the designation, believing that George Steinbrenner would soon return to the role.

Steinbrenner, however, isn't coming back quickly. The commis-sioner has said almost daily that he will not consider an application for reinstatement ontil Leonard Kleinman's lawsuit against the commissioner is withdrawn. Kleinman was

from the meeting. A letter sent by McCarthy's law office in Cleveland arrived by fax at about 20 minutes before 5, alasking McCarthy a series of questions. McCarthy did not appreciate the barrage.

"What is mis, a command that the Yankees' limited partner was quoted as saying to the commis-stooer. Then McCarthy added pointedly, "I don't work for you. You work for us." Vincent had left his office by the

Vincent said. "I won't have a deci-

comments, Vincent said the second Asked what his options were, meeting would include a court stenographer. That meeting, sched-uled for Friday, was not held be-cause McCarthy, objecting to the stenographer, did oot show up. Mo-

Carthy has not returned calls seek-

other lectings cem," he went on. "We are approciated as before for brilliant victories, but we are also liked oow for human weaknesses."

streak of sadness was always there. "I don't regret what happened, I accept that this is better for our

sport, but when I see our athletes under that Olympic flag I feel like an orphan," said a lormer Soviet sportswriter. "You have to remember that in 1980, at the Moscow Games, that was the flag they used for athletes whose countries were

boycotting the Games." Besides, whatever else their countrymen thought of the old "CCCP" emblazoned on their uniforms, the Soviet Olympians were always heroes, yooths whose achievements in global competi-tions seemed to glow against the grayness of Soviet life and the dull-

ness of the official ideology. Even hardened dissidents p membered the twinge of price when Soviet athletes mounted th victor's pedestal, and many a Wes erner learned to hum the Sovi anthem from the victory cerem mes.

Now, wrote Petrov, "our herow stand on the pedestal and listen t the Olympic hymn, but undoubted ly cats are scratching their souls. "No, no, I am certainly not ca ing on athletes to dedicate the victory to the Communist Party, Leonid Kravchuk or Boris Yel sin," he added. "I'm talking something else. About tradition

about our pride, our honor, if yo will." Whatever it was, it reflected th broader loss of identity and th confusion that has seized much o the old Soviet land since it became an amorphous and tentative Con monwealth of Independent States Only the dichards longed for th

red flags, the military machine an the propaganda, but to watch mighty nation disintegrate was still somehow sad. The people who made it, after all, were "nashy."

22 and 25 to mark the New Zealand Rugby Football Union's centenary. Fullbacks Gavin Hastings (Scotland), Andre Jouber (South Africa). Wings: David Campose (Australia), Yo-shirito Yoshida (Japan), Peter Hendricks (South Africa). Centres: Tim Horan (Australia), Philipe Sela (Prance), Jersimy Guecott (Eng-land), Will Carling (England). Flyhalves: Michael Lynagh (Australia), Didler Camberabero (France). Strumhalves: Michael Lynagh (Austra-lia, capthi), Robert Jones (Wales), Number eights: Tim Gavin (Australia), Dean Richards (England), Laurent Ca-bares (France). chi Inoue, 500-meter speed skater; Yukinori Miyabe, 1,000-meter speed skater; Seiko Hashimoto, women's 1,500-meter skater; and a team of lour men in the short track skating relay: Yuichi Akasaka, Ki-shin Kawai, Tsutomu Kawasaki and Tatsuyoshi Ishihara. Winterbottom (England), Laurent Ca-bares (France). Locks: Wade Dooley (England), Olivier Roumat (France), John Exise (Australia), Propis: Even MicKarcie (Australia), David Sole (Scottand), Federatico Mendes (Argentina), Peter Fatialote (Western Samoa). Hockors: Phil Keerns (Australia), Uli Schmidt (South Airca).

Unlike Ito, Ishihara was a shade more boastful to Japanese reporters, telling them at the sirport: "Nobody

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Kansas on top 45-38, but then Terry Evans hit two 3-pointers and added a 12-footer that, with 12:15 Oklahoma (17-7, 5-6) pulled to within 52-50 on a basket by Damon Patterson, but then Pauley, workremaining, put the Sooners on top,

45-45 From then on, though, it was all Kansas — especially all Pauley and Jordan. The latter finished with 22 points.

"I thought everybody really just looked for me tonght on offense," Pauley said. "They gave me good passes, and when I get good passes just try to produce off of them. South Florida 81, No. 15 Tulane 76: In New Orleans, Bobby Rus-sell's 3-point shot with 10 seconds to play spurred South Florida's The offense wasn't geared toward road upset.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

pring training as non-roster player.

National League ATLANTA—Agreed to terms with Alika Nation and Armando Reynoso, pitchars, on 1-

year contracts. CHICAGO—Jim Clancy, pitcher,declined invitation to attend spring fraining as non-

an 1-year contracts. N.Y. METS—Aereed to terms with Julie Valera and Jaha Johnstone Pitchers; Kevin Boaz, shortstop; Julia Valera and Eric Hill-

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Zelle, third baseman, on 1-year contract, and Alex Trevino, axtcher, on minor league con-

The Redmen (17-7, 11-5) have two conference games remaining both at home - against George-town and Seton Hall.

Providence (13-15, 5-11) tied the score at 62 with three seconds to play in regulation on a rebound basicet by Trent Forbes. The Friars have lost all four of their overtime games this season.

that Steinbrenner has done everything he could to have the lawsuit dropped, that the matter was now beyond his cootrol and that he should be reinstated anyway. But Vincent and his lawyers have rebuffed the effort, explaining that Steinbrenner was instrumental in instigating Kleinman's suit and then keeping it going by paying Kleinman's legal kees.

## SIDELINES

IAAF Accepts Croatia and Slovenia LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Amsteur Athlet-ic Federation, track and field's international governing body, gave Croatia and Slovenia provisional membership Tuesday, allowing their athletes to cater this weekend's European Indoor Championship in Genoa under their own flags.

The move also fulfilled one of the International Olympic Committee's conditions attached to its earlier recognition of the two breakaway Yugoslav republics - that five international sports bodies swiftly accept their independence.

The IAAF chief of staff, Enrico Jacomini, said Croatia is expected to send four athletes to Genoa and Slovenia three to five.

## contracts. TEXAS—Agreed to terms with Monty Far-las, Jose Oilva and Jeff Frys. Infleiders; and Barry Manuel, pitcher, an I-year contracts and Jim Prester, Initia baseman, an minor league contract. Invited Joe Price, pitcher, to entry terming as manuating Physe. **Olson and Patriots Reach Settlement**

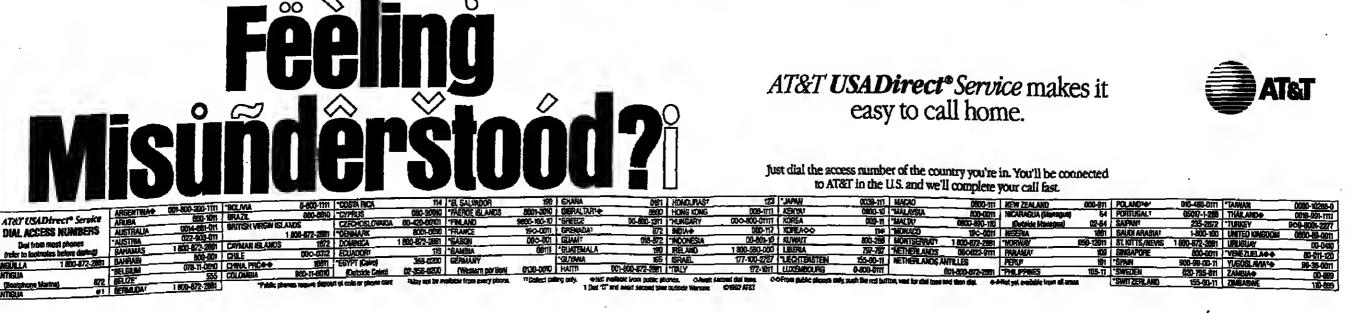
BOSTON (AP) -- Lisa Olson has reached an out-of-court settlement in her sexual harassment case in which she alleged players for the National Football League's New England Patriots taunted her in the locker room.

The settlement came about a week before the lawsnit was scheduled for trial. Terms of the agreement were not released, but The Boston Herald, where Olson worked as a reporter at the time of the incident, quoted sources as saying the award ranged from \$250,000 to more than \$700,000.

# Invitation to attend sprare transme as two-roster player. CINCINNATI—Apreed to terms with Steve Feetur and Me Santord, plichars, on 1-year contracts. LOSANGELES—Agreed to terms with Cor-los Hernandez and Mike Plazza, conchers, and Jonite McAndrew and Mike James, plichers, and For the Record

Im Rush, the Liverpool striker, is expected to undergo his third knee operation of the season after suffering a training injury on Monday. (AP)Alata Prost of France, the three-time world champion, ruled out Tuesday driving in this weekend's season-opening Formula One race in South Africa: he said negotiations to join the Ligier-Renault team remained in limbo (AP

remained m impo. Evander Holyfield, the heavyweight champion, agreed as expected Monday to make his next title defense against Larry Holmes, 42. (NYT) Steve Yoder, who has only one winning season in a decade as Wisconsin's basketball coach, said Monday he's quitting after this season (AP) because the school won't renew his contract.



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# POSTCARD Love and Un-Love Notes

## By Edward Cody

Washington Part Service EXICO CITY — People M have been coming for years to the public scribes of the Santo Domingo colonnade with the stuff of their lives — love, disillusion-

ment, longing and commerce. In times gone by, the scribes brought out sharpened quills and ink to record the sentiments of Mexico City's timid, illiterate or harried. More recently, they set up typewrit-ers. Although the tools have changed, the scribes still reduce the dramas of life to paper with style and compassion for those unable to put their feelings into writing.

Since the 1850s, about 25 scribes have been sheltered under a colonnade near Santo Domingo Church, across a little plaza from a customs

building that dates from 1731. Hipolito Ortiz Acuna, who has practiced the trade for half his 50 years, said business is flourishing but is not what it used to be. The education level has risen in Mexico. meaning many lovers, transplanted children or business nen can write their own missives. In addition, the telephone has opened the possibility of direct commu ication.

These days, it is only people from the provinces who have to get love letters written," Ortiz said. "But there are love letters and there are un-love letters. Sometimes they want letters on love, for an engagement or something. Others come for some rancor, some misunderstanding. I call these un-love letters."

To speed things along, Ortiz has drafted models. The love letter has a pair of doves in the upper left corner with "our" written on one dove and "love" written on the oth-er. "My love," it begins, and goes on to describe the eternal passion. felt by the would be writer, ending with a verse: "My eyes cry to see you, my heart to speak to you, my month to give you a kiss and my arms to embrace you."

The un-love model has a heart pierced by an arrow on the same spot, inscribed with "you and I." It begins, "Ingrate love," and goes on to regret an affair gone awry.

The models used to be especially useful on Valentine's Day, when more than the usual number of wordless lovers showed up. Ortiz said. But he wrote fewer than 20 letters last Valentine's Day, mostly

for homesick country folk now liv-

ing in the capital. The boy comes from somewhere like Oaxaca in southern Mexico], you understand, and he leaves behind his girlfriend and his family," Ortiz explained. "So he Burg said wants to write to her, to maintain the communication.

businessmen who have their offices

and secretaries sometimes come by if they need a quick letter for near-

by government offices. Marco Antonio Larara stopped

to seek Ortiz's services the other day

because he needed an application to import Spanish wine for a gourmet

exhibition that his restaurant-supply

company planned to sponsor. Lar-ara said his office is 10 miles (16

kilometers) away through Mexico Ciry's impenetrable traffic, while the

Illiterate Mexico City residents still come by to get help filling out

government forms or writing peti-

tions to officials in nearby minis-

tries. Others stop on the way north to sneak into the United States, to

have notes sent back to their fam-

"People sometimes come here

weeping, people who suffer a lot

because of some family problem." Ortiz said. "We provide a social

José-Edith Gonzalez, 55, who

has been at his desk under the col-

onnade for 27 years, said each case

is different. Asked last week to

write a special Valentine's Day let-

ter, he stretched his fingers, put a

new ribboo in his typewriter and for the equivalent of \$1.30 tapped

"Love in general is something sublime, a gift that God gave us

with his example, a sacred virtue thanks to which the vicissitudes of

our existence do not matter, which

brings us close to human beings.

Love permits us to understand our

neighbors, teaches us to forgive.

ilies saying all is well so far.

service to the public."

toms offices are nearby.

white hair and the vigor of his gestures seemed to contradict the calendar, which says that this year Burg, the anthor of many books and tales, will celebrate his With telephone service reaching most of Mexico, the scribes these 80th birthday. days ply their craft most often for Burg, who speaks all the local lan-guages, past and present — Yiddish, Ger-man, Russian, Ukrainian and Romanian men who need contract proposals or letters drafted and typed on the spot. Print shops have sprung up nearby to take orders for business cards and stationery. Even

- calls this city by its Austrian name. Only an undertone of melancholy that resonated through hours of conversation in his home and on walks through the slushy, icy streets of Chernovtsy reflected his sense that all that he recalls so vividly is

By Henry Kamm

New York Times Service

forever. What he must do, now that the end of Soviet rule has made it possible, Burg said, is to keep it from sinking into oblivion. As a sign of recognition, he said, he has just received word from Israel that he was awarded the Segal Prize for Yiddish writ-

until 1940 - Chemovisy, its capital, was a vital center of German and Yiddish culture.

In German, as well as Yiddish, in hitera-nire, theater, higher education and journalism, Jews, who made up more than onethird of the population of 120,000 until 1941, were a vital force.

The bourgeois spoke German and were driven to synagogue in a horse-taxi on Yom Kippur," Burg recalled. "The ordi-nary people spoke Yiddish and walked." Czernowitz became a landmark in the history of Yiddish in 1908, when the first international congress on the language, maligned by many as a mere dialect, proclaimed it a national language of the Jews,

along with Hebrew. At the end of World War II, northern Bukovina, including Chernovtsy, was an-nexed by the Soviet Union. Chernovtsy, which Burg calls a "little mirror of classi-cal Austrian and the soviet of t cal Austrian culture" even under Romanian rule, became a backwater, a provincial Ukrainian industrial city of 260.000. few of whom shared Burg's memories of glory and sorrow.

Every oow and then, even in the Soviet years, a traveler came to look for the house in which in 1920 Paul Celan, celebrated as one of the great modern poets of the German language, was born, or to look for people who might have known Rose Ans-lander, another noted poet.

But the love you inspire in me is something singular. It is my luck, my unperishing happiness. For that Both survived persecution by the Nazis and their Romanian supporters. Celan committed suicide in Paris in 1970; Ausreason, oo this day of love, I sincerely ask God to take care of you and protect you for my happiness."



Josef Burg, who is working to preserve the Yiddish tradition in Ukraine, in his apartment in Chernovisy.

lander, who lived for many years in the United States and wrote verse in English as well, died in Germany in 1988.

Burg published his first stories in the itzer Blatter, a Yiddish literary weekly, in 1934. In 1990, the author, honorary president of the Jewish Cultural Association, which he helped to found when such liberties were finally made possible under Mikhail S. Gorbachev, revived the weekly as a Russian and Yiddish monthly With a circulation of 1,000, the publication is a largely symbolic act.

Writers and readers of Yiddish came to live in Chernovtsy in the postwar years, most of them survivors from the old shtetls, the seats of famous Hasidic communities, of the surrounding Carpathian Mountains. There were about 40,000 until Jewish emigration began in 1970, Burg-said; there are 10,000 now.

"They emigrated or left for eternity," Burg said. The writer spent the war and postwar years in many regions of the Soviet Union, teaching German literature, and did not return to the city of his youth until the 1960s. Only memories linked him to it; memories of hatred of Jews that have marred this region since the Austrian days,

which appear golden in Burg's look back. "Anti-Semitism began with the Roma-nians," he said. "My father was fortunate... to die before the Germans arrived. My

brother was killed in the Spanish Civil War. My mother was murdered by the Germans, buried alive. I thought the stones would cry under my feet when I returned — and they really did." Burg recalled the Soviet anti-Semitism that followed the Nazi years. "All that was

Jewish or Yiddish was persecuted," he said. "Parents no longer spoke Yiddish to their children. The chain between grandfathers and grandchildren was broken by the fathers."

Although as a young man he was sympathetic to communism, like his brother, he said it proved to be "the great lie of the century, the most terrible lie in history." Burg, even at a meeting five years ago, when he could speak to an American only in allusions, made clear that the Soviet government's refusal to allow Jews to tell of the tragedies of their life as Jews

weighed most heavily on him. Now he is working to revive as much of the truth of Czemowitz as he can. Plaques have been attached to houses of Jewish significance. The main synagogue, the Oc-tober Cinema since the war, with the Star of David replaced by the hammer and sickle, will be renamed Shalom, he said, and a plaque recalling the building's origin has been put up. The seat of the Jewish minority, on a

central square facing the theater, will be returned by the city, he said.

Burg said the organization of Jews would spend whatever was necessary to restore the elaborate forged-iron banisters, whose recurrent motif, the Star of David, was painstakingly mutilated in every in-stance to make it unrecognizable.

A memorial has been put up at the bank of the Prut River, where the first mass killings of Jews took place.

Like Jews throughout the former Soviet Union, Burg feels compelled to answer a question that was not asked. "Why\_am I staying?" be asked, and answered: "I love Bukovina, the rustle of its woods, the river that sang my lullaby. I cannot be other than myself.

Only petty, workaday anti-Semitism mars the atmosphere now, he said. In his birthplace, Vizhniza, famed among Hasidim as the home of the dynasty of Vishnitz rahbis, a street has just been named for him, Burg said. "While I'm still alive," he said in wonderment.

"But if a young Jew asked me, 'Should I stay or leave?' I would say, 'Leave.' I don't believe in a future for Jews here. Not, perhaps, because of the system or the lead-er. The Jews have lost their bonds with the others in these 75 years."

2 "If I said I love Bukovina,' it is Jewish, Bukovina I mean," Burg said softly, as if to himself, as a man looking into the past."

# PEOPLE

Playing Madmen Keeps Anthony Hopkins Sane 🍹

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Anthony Hopkins says portraying demonic characters such as Hannibal the Cannibal in the film "The Silence of the Lambs" has kept him sane. Hopkins has been nominated for a best actor Oscar for his performance as Hannibal Lecter, an intelligent murderer who cats parts of his victims. "Acting has been tremendously therapeutic to me," said Hopkins, 55, in Lon-don. "I don't know if I would have been slightly criminal, hut I would not have been a very nice human being. I think I would have eaten myself alive. Acting has saved me from that."

п Is Elvis Presley remembered as i the sneering, hip-swiveling rock n' roller or the middle-aged legend in a white sequined suit? The U.S. Postal Service is leaving it up to the American people to choose between two stamp designs, one showing the King in his "Hound Dog" and "Heartbreak Hotel" years, the other in his later, Las Vegas period. Presley died in 1977 at age 42. Five million ballots will be available to the public in post offices April 4-26. The winning stamp, due in 1993, will be chosen in May, probably at Presley's Gra-celand estate in Memphis.

TV's top second banana, Ed Mc-Mahon has married for the third time. The 68-year-old sidekick to Johnny Carson and host of televi-sion's "Star Search" wed Pam Hurn, a fashion designer and businesswoman in her late 30s.

п Jack Nicholson and Rebecca Broussard are the parents of an 8pound, 6-ounce boy. The child, not yet named, was born 20 months after the couple's first child, a daughter, a spokesman said. The actor also has a 28-year-old daughter from his marriage to the actress Sendra Knight. П

- Natan Sharansky has been named visiting professor at Bran-deis University in Waltham, Massachusetts. He was imprisoned in the Soviet Union on charges of treason after becoming an outspo-ken leader of the dissident community in Moscow when he was refused emigration. He was released in 1986 and allowed to emigrate to Israel, where he now lives.



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